

Granite City Press-Record

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Granite City, Illinois, Monday, February 14, 1977

TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

THREE SECTIONS—32 PAGES

Including an 8 Page Advertising Supplement

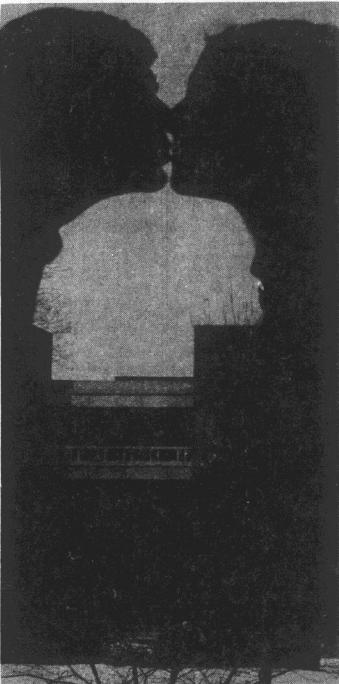
PRICE 20¢



CLEARING CANAL AND LOCKS. Large pieces of ice that have been clogging the Chain of Rocks Canal are cleared through the auxiliary lock facility of Locks 27 here Thursday afternoon. The effort permitted reopening of the canal and locks Saturday morning, including the 1,100-

foot main lock. The U.S. Coast Guard announced that the ice gorge between St. Louis and Cairo also was broken through Saturday and that the Mississippi River is expected to be reopened south of here Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. (Press-Record Photo)

On and off the record



Adams negative on locks, dam

New U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams indicated strong opposition Thursday to improvement of Alton Locks and Dam 26. On the same day, legislation was introduced to replace the

facilities with a new dam and a simple 1,200-foot lock.

Addressing the annual assembly of the Consumer Federation of America, Adams said there must be integrated planning among all modes of

transportation. "The current furor over whether to or not to double the capacity of Locks and Dam 26 on the Mississippi and then embark on a multi-billion-dollar channel system creates a conflict between railroad and barge transportation of bulk commodities," said Adams.

"We must know the economic effects, because if the left hand doesn't know what the right hand doesn't care — what the right hand is doing we may end up

(Continued on Page 16)

Canal and river clear

The huge ice gorge which has blocked Mississippi River traffic between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill., has been broken up and the river is expected to be open to traffic tomorrow afternoon or early Wednesday morning, the U.S. Coast Guard reported today.

Clearing of the ice jam that has eliminated river shipping since mid-January coincided with opening of the Chain of Rocks locks on the Granite City riverfront Saturday morning.

The locks had been closed since Feb. 9 to give powerful tow boats an opportunity to break up the ice through the

canal and flush it from the locks into the river.

A Coast Guard spokesman told the Press-Record this morning that the river is now turned and flowing from the locks here to Cairo, but that Coast Guardsmen will work through today and much of tomorrow remarking the channel with buoys and surveying the channel for sunken barges or other obstructions to

(Continued on Page 16)

Consumer aid is on way

By VIRGINIA BAUER

The Federal Register—that daily report about proposed, new and revised programs and policies of federal agencies—has published some good news for consumers.

Seventeen federal departments and agencies announced Consumer Representation Programs to enhance each consumer's representation, participation and participation in federal decision-making.

In all, there are 113 pages of the Federal Register devoted to the new programs.

While the programs are identical, or almost identical, for each of the departments and agencies, other parts of the programs are tailored to the circumstances of individual agencies.

Here are some of the highlights from a few of the

(Continued on Page 16)

Steel talks are beginning

The eyes of the United Steelworkers of America, focused last week on balloting for industrial officers, are concentrated starting today on negotiations with major firms including National Steel Corp., owner of Granite City Steel.

Lloyd McBride, director of the local district and former head of the Granite City sub-district, said the USWA president, Incumbent relatives show him ahead of Edward Sadlowski 324,531 to 238,152 with nearly all votes tabulated.

Issues in the contract talks are expected to include a "lifetime security plan" and also a concept of "guaranteed annual work."

Negotiation can continue through April 7 under the steel industry's experimental neutrality.

If agreement hasn't been reached by then, unresolved industry-wide issues will go to a five-member arbitration panel.

The panel must make its decision by July 10, and if before the July 31 expiration of USWA contracts with the ten major steelmakers that bargain jointly.

ENR bars nationwide strike but work stoppages could occur after Aug. 1 on unsettled local-level issues at various plants.

Retiring resident I. W. Able will play a major role in the negotiations, since McBride's term does not begin until June.

"Lifetime security, it is contemplated, would enable

(Continued on Page 16)

Restaurant is rejected

The Granite City Plan Commission Thursday afternoon recommended against granting commercial zoning at 351 Nameoki Road for a "Restaurant Teacher's" Fish & Chips Restaurant. The Granite City Council will study the recommendation and rezoning request at tomorrow night's regular meeting.

Twenty-three officials and Granite City residents attended the meeting, most voicing objection to the restaurant or other rezoning requests on the agenda.

Bob Polk, consulting engineer representing O'Donnell Enterprises, Inc., and Frank Nameoki, who proposes building the fish and chips restaurant, explained the plan for commission members.

He said the lot has 133 feet of frontage on Nameoki Road and 128 feet on Cottage Avenue. No new entrances are proposed; but the present two will be relocated.

The restaurant would accommodate 60 persons who would be served by waiters.

Seafood is the only item on the menu and peanut oil is used to fry the seafood to eliminate a fishy odor in the neighborhood, Polk explained.

He estimated the average daily volume would be 200 persons.

A free-standing sign in front with two smaller signs on the sides of the property and two mercury vapor lights, also to be used the restaurant are proposed. The trash area would be screened in and the rear of the lot would be fenced to

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prevent neighbors from seeing the trash area.

A dumpster would be used for trash. The restaurant would employ two to five persons. From 20 to 30 parking spaces are proposed.

A spokesman for the ob-

(Continued on Page 16)

Grassroots government

Nameoki Town Board 7 p.m. today, Feb. 14, at 4250 Highway 162.

Granite City School Board 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 20th-Adams.

Venice City Council 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Venice City Hall.

Venice City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at GC City Hall.

Madison County Board 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Courthouse, Edwardsville.

Venice School Board 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7th-Broadway.

Color—Red

GRAND PRIX

21

15

02

8753

71288

Color—Green

State lottery

Results of the Illinois state lottery drawing Thursday, Feb. 10:

BONANZA GAME

51

036

9764

DR. F. E. SHIPLEY

Dr. Frank E. Shipley, 65, of 3727 Edgewood Ave., was the victim of a apparent heart attack at his home late Friday evening and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he died at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

Born in Flora, Ill., Dr. Shipley moved to Granite City in 1962 and began his practice as a chiropractor.

He was a charter member of the American Chiropractic Association, and currently was serving as president of the Tri-City Chiropractors Association.

Dr. Shipley graduated from Logan College of Chiropractic, Florida.

Dr. Shipley was a member of Central Christian Church and served three and one-half years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth (Doty) Shipley; one son, Dr. Larry Shipley of Granite City; two brothers, Bill Shipley of San Jose, Calif., and

Tom Shipley of Flora, Ill.; and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Perdue of Flora, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.



Filing deadline

Possibility that a slate of incumbent city officials at Venice and three independent trustees at Venice Beach will be ousted by defeat in the April 19 municipal elections developed today as the period for filing nominating petitions drew near a close.

The filing period for the elections in Venice, Madison and Pontoon Beach will end at 4 p.m.

(Continued on Page 16)



and 3,300 miles later. Canoes were used until ice made travel too hazardous north of Utica, Ill., where they have been stored and the trip continued on foot. The last 500 miles have been walked and party hopes to relaunch the handmade crafts south of St. Louis. All clothes, footwear and even operable muskets were handmade by the group. Two years of research and training prepared the voyageurs for their journey.

(Press-Record Photo)

Weather outlook for this region

Variable cloudiness, windy and colder today with a chance of snow flurries. High today in the mid-30s without the cold front. Cloudy and cold for Friday. High about 10. Sunny and cold Tuesday with high about 30. Little chance of precipitation Wednesday through Saturday. Daytime high in mid-30s to low 40s. Wednesday, warming to the 50s Thursday and Friday.

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REESE DRUG STORES

Walgreen Agency Stores

GRANITE CITY MADISON BELLEVILLE
876-5858 877-0828 451-7560
REESE TRI-COR 877-5032

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1977

Reese Tri Cor Pharmacy will be located across the street in the Community Arts Medical Building (old Emergency Room entrance to St. Elizabeth Hospital.)

**HOURS WILL BE
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 6 Saturday**
CLOSED SUNDAYS

In addition to an expanded Pharmacy we will now have complete surgical supply and convalescent aids, sales and rentals.

Conveniently located in the Community Medical Arts Building in Granite City, Illinois, adjacent to St. Elizabeth Hospital.



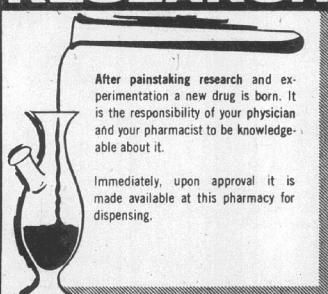
The Russians are Coming

L'Oreal

Russian Rubies
FOR LIPS AND NAILS

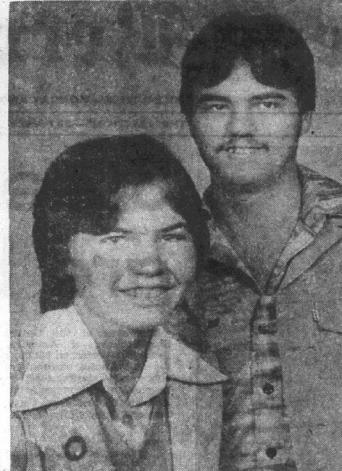
Creme Lip accents \$2.10
Perle Lip Accents \$2.10
Creme Nail Accents \$1.35
Perle Nail Accents 50¢

RESEARCH



Free Prescription Delivery
Reese Drug Store

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Mon., Feb. 14, 1977 Page 2



ENGAGED. Miss Coral Lea Atkinson and her fiance, David Wayne Rice, whose engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Atkinson, 204 Tennessee Ave. Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time.

Rice-Atkinson betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Atkinson, 204 Tennessee Ave., Mitchell, are announcing the engagement

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Madison, Illinois
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of their daughter, Miss Coral Lea Atkinson to David Wayne Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscie Rice, 16 South 20th Street.

Mr. Atkinson is a 1975 graduate of Granite City High School North and is currently a sophomore at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville where she is majoring in physical education.

Her fiance was graduated in 1974 from Granite City High School North and is now a sergeant in the Air Force Reserves.

Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time.

JOHN GOCHEFF

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GRANITE CITY

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Open Thurs.
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Nights
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AT LEAST 50% SAVINGS IN OUR
LADIES, CHILDRENS, BOYS AND MENS DEPARTMENTS

Winter Merchandise has been brought to
the Bellmore Store from the 12 other Glik
Stores for this 1/2 OFF SALE.

MORE MERCHANDISE HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED!

Make It Easy On Yourself This Year

First Granite City National Bank is again offering a quick and convenient car licensing service for you.

Stop by anytime, and be sure to bring along your computer pre-printed License Renewal Form. If you need a replacement form, just call 800-252-8980 toll-free, and you're all set. Our service fee is \$1.50.

Sorry, state regulations permit us to issue licenses for passenger cars only — no leased cars, trucks or trailers.

Remember, the popular GC letter prefixes always go quickly. So hurry.

FIRST
GRANITE CITY NATIONAL
BANK
101 EDITION AVENUE GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 62040



MRS. JEANNE BEATTY displaying a box of baby clothing, prepared by volunteer workers of the Quad-City Church Women United, which is ready for delivery to an area needy expectant mother, through a service agency.

Benefit basketball game set March 24

A benefit basketball game for the March of Dimes campaign will be held on March 24 at Madison High School, sponsored by the Madison Junior Service Club, it was announced by Mrs. Janet Schulz, club president, at a monthly meeting of the organization.

Participating in the event will be members of the Madison faculty and the high school varsity team. Tickets costing \$1 will be sold at the door, the president added.

Plans to co-host the May federation meeting with the Granite City Club were also approved.

Other notes were received from Girl Scout Troop 367, Channel 9 television station, Madison year book staff and Madison yearbook staff.

Madison gifted program, for donations received from the club.

Hostesses for the evening Carol Childers and Shirley Clark served refreshments at the meeting.

Others present included Margaret Amish, June Boelling, Caroline Champion, Donna Dorris, Fannie Fisk, Joann Gandy, Shirley Gandy, Anna Kaminski, Donna Kostecki, Doris Paterson, Teresa Rhoads, Dorothy Smith, Elvira Stagner and Donna Woodard.

A benefit luncheon was held the previous week in the home of Mrs. Julia Voloski. A "taste tease" featuring a variety of homemade food will be held at the March meeting with Mrs. Kostecki, Mrs. Rhoads and Mrs. Voloski as hostesses.

Democratic Club elects

Mrs. Julia Goclanc was elected president of the Madison Ladies Democratic Club, a meeting last week held in the Madison Recreation Center.

Other officers to serve for the 1977-78 term are Frances Trott, vice-president; Winnie Sasyk, secretary; Christine Green, treasurer; Irma Manning, chairman; Zella Niehaus, marshal and Ida Dant, Maxine Costoff and Cora Barr, trustees.

The installation will be held

Peppers topic of Garden Club

Peppers, the cultivation and preparation for various uses of peppers and the varieties grown in the area, was the topic of a program given by Mrs. Wilmer Winter at the Garden Study Club meeting.

Mrs. G. W. Stearns, 1 Terrace Lane, entertained the group in her home last week. Members responded to roll call with information relative to the program.

The president announced a flower show will be held in McCormick Place, October 26, from March 26 through April 3. Also present were Mrs. C. E. Eads, Mrs. David Maxton, Mrs. John McComis and Mrs. Dan Seeger. The March meeting will be with Mrs. Delbert McKissick, 2976 Iowa St.

BAYVIEW MEMBERS HEAR PROGRAM ON ENGLAND

A program relating to life in England in the 1700's was presented by Mrs. Ruth Huxel at a meeting of the Bay View Recreation Club at the parish hall of the Trinity Evangelical United Church of Christ, Thursday evening.

Nineteen members and one associate member attended the meeting which was moderated by Mrs. James Betty Rea, president. Presided, Helen Krumsek led the pledge of allegiance and the club collect.

All proceeds for the fund raising project are used to continue the chapter's activities for the year, she added.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS

By RUSS WALKER



Pliny, a scholar of ancient Rome, thought that a diamond would neutralize poison and dispel insanity. He also believed that a diamond could be dissolved in goat's blood.

It pays to get your information from reliable sources. Let us answer your questions about diamonds, or any jewelry item.



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HOMEMAKERS ATTEND MEDICAL PROGRAM

Mike Hickey, cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor, associated with Madison County Council, conducted a four-hour course for members of the Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, last week.

The class was held at Hope Lutheran Church and certificates were presented to 20 members who successfully passed the test, it was announced by the unit president.

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Zone 8 24.40 12.45

Area Code 618 Servicemen 9.80 4.90

Hair stylist
holds seminar

Ron Shaver, owner and operator of the Captain's Clipper Barbershop in Granite City, conducted a hair seminar last week in Blackjack, Mo., on the latest hair conditioning treatments and curling iron and cutting techniques.

The seminar, sponsored by Advance Design Laboratories, a manufacturer of barbers' products, attracted approximately 35 hair stylists from Illinois and Missouri.

Shaver is to conduct another seminar for barbers at Manchester, Mo., Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

REINHARDT — Realtor
Sells — BETTER LIVING!!



ALICE IN WONDERLAND goes to a royal party and almost loses her head during the Granite City High School North Follies to be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the South auditorium. Over 200 freshmen and sophomores will present eight skits. From left, first row, are Mike Reed, Laurie Webb, Jeff Senter and Bruce Ursunoff; second row, Chuck Reynolds, Joey Sittom, Sharon Sackett, Mike Painter, Jo Ann Stewart, Patty McCullough and Todd Recer.

North Follies are Thursday

"The President and the Peanut" is one of eight skits in the Granite City High School North Follies to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the South auditorium.

Over 200 freshmen and sophomore students of the speech department, under the direction of Dr. Gonie Michaeloff, will present skits, each supervised by Ralph Mangan and will video tape the follies. The tapes are used in classrooms for study and evaluation.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from oral communication students or from the music office at Granite City High School North.

Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. and there is no reserve seating.

Student activity tickets cannot be used for this program.

The theme will be "Famous Stories in Chorus."

Audio-visual students supervised by Ralph Mangan will video tape the follies. The tapes are used in classrooms for study and evaluation.

The follies are presented in the auditorium by the students of F. Gordon Mueller, Wayne A. Hubbard and Dr. Michaeloff.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from oral communication students or from the music office at Granite City High School North.

Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. and there is no reserve seating.

Career scholarships available for women

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its February dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday in the Officers' Club at the Granite City Army Installation, Mrs. Sylvia Wright, president, announced today.

The program will focus on the "Women in Education" and feature Miss Linda Wetton, winner of the Club's Young Careerist Contest, and Mrs. Judith McCann, the successful competitor in the individual Development Program.

Mrs. Wright said those attending are being asked to dress in the costume of a foreign student in observance of International Week.

The program will initiate students to all aspects of theater production of original skills, literary script writing, acting, directing, costume, makeup and painting, costume, makeup, sound lighting and theater management.

The program will be continuous with each skit a student presentation.

Advanced speech students work stage crew assignments and handle technical aspects of the show.

Two of the skits are "Alice in Wonderland," "Winnie the Pooh," where all the animals are debating about who shall be elected as president; "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" with many problems rearing children in a show; "The Wizard of Booze," where Dorothy meets the Wizard and finds happiness; "The Elves and the Shoemaker" with the shoemaker and his wife have a good turn of luck when they are invaded by magical elves.

"Pinocchio" tries to become a boy; "The Gingerbread Man" becomes "Ginger" and saves the day when he battles the diabolical cookie snatches; "The President and the Peanut" is a telecast of a new sensitivity test for presidential candidates.

The program will be open to women of all ages who are interested in career advancement.

She said about 65 scholarships are awarded each year in three areas: Vocational — computer technology, electrical

and mechanical training, etc.; Secretarial-Business — court reporter, bookkeeping, etc.; and Professional — medical and dental assistants, therapy, legal aides, etc.

The BPW Foundation Career Advancement Scholarship Program was established for women who need such training to obtain a better job or to return to the job market, Mrs. Smith explained.

Training may be full or part-time at any accredited school, but should be a long-term program and must be in a field which offers good employment and advancement opportunities.

Women applying for scholarships are required to be U.S. citizens, have a financial need and definite plans to use the training in a practical manner, Mrs. Smith said.

An working woman interested in applying for a grant is invited to contact Mrs. Smith at 877-2468, or attend Wednesday's dinner meeting by calling the chairman for a reservation.

Garden program

Homeowners in Madison County will attend a "garden day" program Wednesday at the Fair Bureau auditorium in Edwards.

The program will offer a choice of four different topics.

From 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. those present can choose between topics of "Grow Your Own Garden," with covers vegetable garden cultural tips, and "Flower Gardening," which covers starting plants indoors and planning and raising a flower garden.

From 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. program participants may choose a second session to attend. The choice is "Vegetable Garden Pest Control," pest control in the garden as a chemical aspect, or "Let's Talk About House Plants," which covers growing good house plants, dividing plants and house plants best control.

For the afternoon sessions, two programs will be offered in the evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. One session will be on "Vegetable Gardening" and the second will cover "Gardening in Containers."

The session on gardening in containers will cover raising houseplants from start to finish plus dividing house plants, and the management of ferns and foliage, hanging baskets and foliage.

From 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Participants in the program may choose a second session to attend. The choice is "Vegetable Garden Pest Control," pest control in the garden as a chemical aspect, or "Let's Talk About House Plants," which covers growing good house plants, dividing plants and house plants best control.

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For the afternoon sessions, two programs will be offered in the evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. One session will be on "Vegetable Gardening" and the second will cover "Gardening in Containers."

The session on gardening in containers will cover raising houseplants from start to finish plus dividing house plants, and the management of ferns and foliage, hanging baskets and foliage.

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FREE GLAUCOMA SCREENING UNIT will visit the Quad-Cities area Tuesday under sponsorship of area Lions clubs. Tests will be given free of charge from 9 a.m. until noon in this unit which will be parked in the Gaslight Shopping Center, 4010 Pontoon Road. The unit then will move to Schermer's Super Market parking lot, 1127 Madison Ave.,

Madison, from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. No appointments are necessary. One of the leading causes of blindness in Illinois, glaucoma is a symptomless disease in its early stages, but can be halted through early detection and treatment. It is more prevalent among adults. Screening test for visual acuity and diabetes testing also will be available at the Lions mobile unit.

Educational emphasis in Festival concert series

Participation by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in operation of the 1977 Mississippi River Festival was announced yesterday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

In accord with a resolution adopted by directors of the Mississippi River Festival, Inc., on Jan. 25, SIU trustees approved the university's plan to use the festival as the general operating agent of MRF for the 1977 season, and a memorandum of understanding between the university board and MRF board.

The resolution adopted by trustees also approves establishment of the Office of University Cultural Arts Services, which will handle the 1977 MRF general program format and projected budget.

Andrew J. Kochman, professor of theater, has been named director of OUCAS and will report administratively to Dean Hollis White of the School of Fine Arts and Communications.

Dr. Kochman will supervise the work of the MRF managing

director, Lyle Ward, and the arts administrator, Vicki Holt. Kochman was asked by the SIU board in December to develop a financial plan for a year-round performing arts program by the university.

The plan presented Thursday indicated that the administration of the university has taken steps to insure (1) that the Mississippi River

Festival shall be exclusively educational in nature and consistent with the mission and scope of the university.

(2) That the environment and social atmosphere during Festival performances will not bring discredit to the university and (3) that the university will be able to meet its financial obligations to its patrons, and (3) that the financial affairs of the Festival will be subject to the highest degree of accountability.

On the expenditure side, he said projected expenses have been reduced wherever feasible.

Efforts also will be made to

draw crowds averaging 8,000 to 9,000 with maximum attendance of 15,000 to 17,000 persons as opposed to the potential 20,000 to 30,000 expected for some rock music programs in past seasons.

Eight less contemporary programs, approximately one per week, will be booked this year.

He said greater emphasis will be placed on "family-type" programs, and the Festival will continue its commitment to educational, formal and informal instructional programs, including expansion of the Summer Music Institute, dance residency programs and lectures by performing artists.

Efforts also will be made to

increase the level of contributed income to the River Festival, specifically from foundations and new grant programs on the federal level.

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GRACELAND GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

2033 Johnson Rd., Granite City
877-4315
Sunday School — 9:45
Worship Service — 11:00
Pastor — Reverend Ron Moneymaker
876-5147

Professional WEIGHT CONSULTANTS

We can do more than just help you lose a few pounds. Medical endorsements given to those who are dieting.

We charge less because we are a service organization supporting many local and national charities, research and our own SLIM TALK SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION.

Bring this announcement and be our guest:

SLIM TALK SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION
THURS., FEB. 17, 7:30 P.M.
St. John's United Church of Christ
2901 Nameoki Rd. — Granite City

WED., FEB. 16, at 9:30 A.M.



Sock some away each payday, and soon you'll have a sock full of money

And when you sock it away here you'll earn top interest.

The best way to save is to put a few dollars away every payday. Not just when you feel you can afford it, but every payday.

And when you sock it away with us, your money will be earning the highest rates allowed by government regulations... immediately. With a passbook account, you'll earn 3 1/4% interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

Remember, every payday, including the next one. There will never be a better time to get started. This week's savings account can become tomorrow's spending account.

CHUN KING DINNERS
CHICKEN CHOWMEIN OR
PORK ORIENTAL
11 oz. pkg.

NABISCO CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS
14 oz. \$1.09
NABISCO FANCY CHOC GRAHAMS
14 oz. 89¢

PATIO DINNERS
MEXICAN OR BEEF ENCHILADA
12 oz. pkg. 89¢

BREAD

DATRIL "500"
PAIN RELIEVER
50 ct. bot. \$1.49

"JERSEY FARM"
WHITE
1-lb. loaf 25¢

KRAFT INDIV. WRAPPED
American Cheese
50 oz. \$1.69
KRAFT SHREDDED
50 oz. \$1.15
ALL FLAVORS
Casino Cheese
50 oz. 99¢

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
12 oz. bot. 99¢

KRAFT

MAC & CHEESE DINNER
3 7/4-oz. pkgs. \$1



SAVE 30%!
FAB 15% OFF
LABEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49-OZ. BOX 98¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

MON.-TUES.-WED. RED HOT SPECIALS

NOTICE!

TO BUY THE FAB OR BUY THE BREAD YOU NEED A \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE... BUT TO BUY THE FAB AND BUY THE BREAD... YOU NEED A \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



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U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Fresh... Never Frozen

STEWING CHICKENS

5 TO 7
LB. AVG. 49¢

HEAVY MEATED &
VERY TENDER
WHEN DID YOU LAST SERVE
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS?

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

PORK NECK BONES

30-lb. box \$9.00 lb. 39¢

U.S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE"

CHUCK STEAKS

lb. 99¢

U.S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE"

SWISS STEAKS

lb. \$1.09

ROUND BONE SHOULDER



CHUN KING DINNERS
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PORK ORIENTAL
11 oz. pkg.

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"NONE SOLD TO DEALERS"

Tax credits—a boon to taxpayers

(Second of a series of six articles on 1976 income taxes, prepared by the Southern Chapter of the Illinois CPA Society)

At tax filing time it's a fortunate taxpayer who qualifies for tax credits.

Unlike deductions, exemptions or exclusions, which reduce taxable income, tax credits reduce dollar for dollar, the amount of tax owed.

Thus, a dollar tax credit is almost as good as a dollar in your pocket. Furthermore, it benefits a low bracket taxpayer as much as a high bracket taxpayer.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 changed a couple of deductions into credits, while liberalizing conditions under which other credits could be claimed, reports J. Darrell Burton, president of the Southern Chapter of the Illinois CPA (Certified Public Accountant) Society.

The general tax credit introduced in 1976 has been retained through 1977.

Individual taxpayers can take a credit equal to the greater of \$35 per individual personal exemption, or two per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income.

The earned income credit of 10 per cent of the first \$4,000 of earnings will be available through Dec. 31, 1977. This credit is phased out as adjusted gross income rises from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

Any excess of the credit over taxes owed is refundable, and carry over credits do not affect eligibility for federal or federally-assisted welfare programs.

More people have been made eligible for the earned income credit. Previously, it was available only to a taxpayer who maintained a household for a dependent child under 19 or a student who maintained a household for a personal exemption.

For 1976 and 1977, the credit is available to taxpayers with adult disabled dependents—and to those who maintain a household for a dependent either a student or under 19, even if the youngster can't be claimed as personal exemption.

An important change in the tax law affecting persons 65 years of age or over.

The old retirement income credit has been liberalized in a number of ways. One of these is that all kinds of income—including earned income, and not just retirement income—is now included.

Thus, the credit is now called credit for the elderly.

It is now easier to qualify for this credit, since the requirement that an individual must have received more than \$600 of earned income in each of the preceding 10 years has been dropped.

Not only does the credit now apply to all income, including earned income, but the maximum amount of income against which the 15 per cent credit can be claimed has been increased.

For single persons and for married couples filing jointly if only one spouse is 65 or over, the credit is \$2,500.

For married couples filing jointly if both are over 65, the base is \$3,750.

However, as under the old credit, the maximum credit is \$2,500, and is limited to a dollar by Social Security, railroad retirement benefits, or other exempt pension benefits.

To limit the broadened credit to low- and middle-income taxpayers, the new law also

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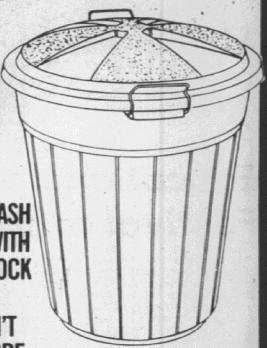


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CENTRAL

Sunset bill on state regulatory agencies

State Representative Jim McPike, (D) Alton, is co-sponsoring legislation to create a 10-member House-Senate Joint Rules Committee to study possible termination of all Illinois regulatory agencies unless each could justify its existence.

Specifically, the local legislator explained, the bill would create a Regulatory Agency Termination Act. Among principal provisions would be:

(1) Consideration of termination of "any arm, branch, department, commission or commission of state government that licenses, supervises, exercises control over or issues or otherwise regulates any trade, occupation, business or profession."

(2) Focus on, but not limited to, the Illinois Commerce Commission, Liquor Control Commission, Department of Insurance, Commission of Savings and Loan Associations, Department of Financial Institutions and Department of Registration and Education and all examining committees associated with it.

(3) The Joint Rules Committee reviewing and considering terminations as of Oct. 1, 1979, of Department of Insurance, Liquor Control Commission and one-third of the examining committees of the Department of Registration and Education.

(4) The Illinois Commerce Commission, Department of Financial Institutions, plus another third of the Registration committees.

(5) One-third of the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations and another third of the examining committees.

(6) Application to all similar agencies created in the future.

(7) General Assembly power to continue or re-establish an agency. The Joint Rules Committee would introduce legislation to implement any decision to terminate an agency.

(8) Audit by the Illinois auditor general, upon request of the agency. Upon completion of such an audit, a public hearing would be held to review the report. Implementing legislation recommended by the Joint Rules Committee would be referred to a standing committee of the General Assembly. It is introduced, and testimony from the public and agency executive director would be heard.

"In such a hearing," the bill states, "the agency has the burden of demonstrating a public need for its continued existence" as well as "the specific functions and the functions, powers and duties of the agency which would better serve the public good."

One section of the bill relates that "government actions

have produced a substantial increase in numbers of agencies, growth of programs and proliferation of rules and regulations, and that this whole process involved without sufficient legislative oversight, regulatory accountability or a system of checks and balances."

The section concluded, "By establishing a system for the termination, elimination or re-establishment of such agencies, (legislators) will be in a better position to evaluate the need for the continued existence of existing and future regulatory bodies."

The committee would be composed of three members appointed by the speaker of the house, the president of the Senate, and two each by the minority leaders of the Illinois House and Senate.

Ruffner praised

Senior Vice-President Ralph W. Ruffner, who served as acting president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville from Oct. 15 to Jan. 17, was given formal recognition here yesterday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

A resolution of "appreciation and gratitude" was adopted by the board, stating that Ruffner acted with "a sense of diligence, understanding and concern-hanched equity in maintaining the ongoing affairs of the university" during the transition period before Kenneth A. Shaw became president.

The resolution continued: "His wise and patient skill in approaching and resolving problems in that time of transition contributed significantly to the smooth functioning of the institution and to the establishment of the new administration."

"His equanimity of spirit, even in the face of a willful and obstinate help in a time of need exemplified the dedication and commitment which mark the goals and aims of the SIU community."

Ruffner has returned to his position as senior vice-president for planning and review, with responsibility for development and area services. He has been asked by Shaw to also serve until July 1 as coordinator of an assessment of central organization and operations to develop recommendations for the president's consideration.

Ruffner has been a vice-president with the university for 13 years. He joined the university at Carbondale in 1964 as vice-president for student and area services. He was appointed vice-president for area and international services in 1968 and was named a system vice-president in 1970, with offices primarily at the local campus. He was appointed senior vice-president in 1972.



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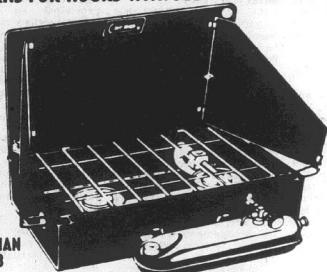
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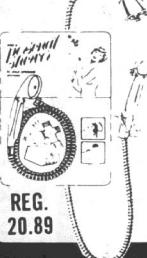


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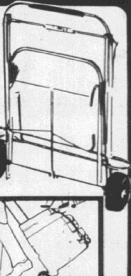
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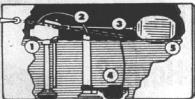


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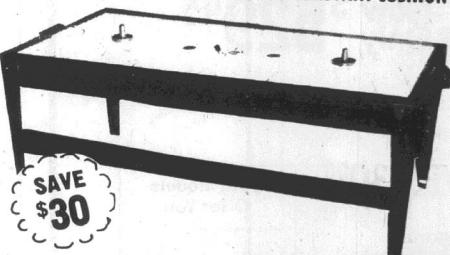
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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR DELIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS WILL BE USED. NO STATEMENT OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20222

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 16,631	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$ 33,290	\$
5 RECREATION	\$ 2,021	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$ 686	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR POOR	\$ 17	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 3,530	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 MUNICIPAL & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
Township Edgs. Maint.	93	
TOTALS	\$ 56,268	\$

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFY THAT AS CHIEF REVENUE SHARING Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have been used in accordance with the requirements of the non-discrimination requirement (Section 103) and the matching funds prohibition (Section

John H. Pashoff 2-9-77

Signature of Chief Executive

Christ N. Pashoff, Supervisor

Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF	VENICE TOWNSHIP
has received General Revenue Sharing	
Payments totaling \$ 20,848	
during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	
✓ ACCOUNT NO. 14 5 060 023	
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TOWNSHIP CLERK	
MADISON COUNTY	
1502 5TH ST	
MADISON ILL 62060	

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 72,404

2. Revenue Sharing Funds \$ 20,848

3. Interest \$ 1,100

4. Funds Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976) \$ 0-0

5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 94,352

6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$ 0-0

7. Total Funds Available \$ 94,352

8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 56,268

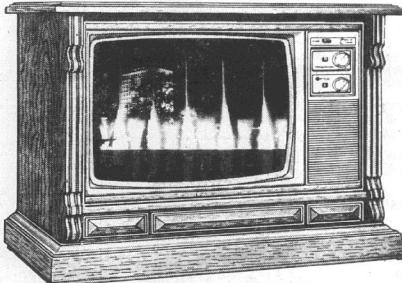
9. Balance as of December 31, 1976 \$ 38,084

(F) THE NEWS/MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT IS AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF REVENUE SHARING EXECUTIVE. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT 1502-Fifth Street, Madison, Illinois 62060

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Fewer, bigger education service regions proposed

Illinois has too many layers of government, and too many different kinds of single-purpose educational cooperatives—they should be consolidated and streamlined over a five-year period, a 30-person task force chaired by Dean Robert Burnham of Illinois State University, said Friday.

The study commission included school board members, superintendents, vocational and vocational education directors and higher education experts. They recommended action to streamline and modernize regional services.

Among the proposed changes are provisions for comprehensive vocational education, low-incidence special education, adult education, media programs and curriculum and staff development for all school districts in the state through further cooperative efforts on a regional basis.

Local control, community participation, voluntary agreements and improved services are emphasized in the proposals.

The consultant, Professor E.

Robert Stephens of the University of Maryland's College of Education, has

served the Illinois Regional Services Planning Committee

since September 1976. The position paper prepared by Stephens has been distributed to school districts and regional education service superintendents around the state, with follow-up information sessions held in Springfield and Champaign Feb. 8, Park Ridge and Rock Falls Thursday and, Carbondale and Bensenville today.

The study commission paper, along with suggestions and proposals feeding in from the IOE (Illinois Office of Education) Regional Services Planning Committee, has been developed into draft recommendations to be presented to the State Board of Education.

Joseph M. Cronin, state superintendent of education, received the recommendations.

Among the major recommendations for new service units are:

Required Programs and Services

"These should include disbursement of state funds to school districts, auditing of school district accounts, approval of school district bond issues, and district reorganization programs, completion of school district censuses, school bus inspection, approval of school lunch programs, teacher certification, administration of educational recognition programs and any other regulatory responsibilities determined by the State Board of Education and Illinois Office of Education."

Core Programs and Services

"These should include comprehensive plans for special education programs, comprehensive adult education programs, and development and administration of media programs. The unit also should provide curriculum assistance supported by state and federal funds."

"In addition, the units should directly administer other existing and planned field services (gifted education, career education, vocational education, vocational education) supported by state or federal funds."

"Options for retaining present programs, entering into contracts with other units and private firms, acting jointly with other units, and permitting large school districts and

cooperatives to continue present programs are encouraged in the recommendations."

3. Governance

"Each Educational Service Board should be governed by a board of nine to 13 members elected for three-year terms from membership of the local school boards in convention. A weighted formula representation of the member districts should be used in the vote for members of the governing board."

"The ESR governing board should have authority—

"To appoint its chief executive officer, for a maximum of three-year terms to set his salary and other benefits and approve personnel recommendations that the chief executive would make.

"To develop a three-year planning budget, to be updated and approved on an annual basis."

"The ESR governing board should be required to designate an advisor council consisting of the chief executive of member school districts and to appoint appropriate ad hoc advisory committee."

"Criteria for development of the new regional service units should be:

"In densely populated areas of the state, exclusive of Cook County, each region should contain approximately 100,000 students in grades kindergarten through 12."

"Travel time from the service region headquarters to a substantial number of school districts should not exceed one hour. Where this isn't possible, one or more satellite centers for the region should be considered."

"In Cook County, exclusive of Chicago District 299, the basic unit should consist of about 60,000 students and should prevail for each region, so long as the number of school districts required to meet this figure doesn't vary from a minimum of 20 to 25. Where this would occur, a higher enrollment figure should be used."

"Chicago School District 299

should be considered as a separate special educational service region as well as retain all its authority as a legally designated district.

"It should be a special region

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Greg R. Schulte, 18, St. Charles, Mo., has been charged by Granite City police with a charge of theft. He is the third St. Charles youth charged with taking a Jeep from Crimson Motors on Nameoki Road Jan. 13. The Jeep was recovered in St. Charles where it had been wrecked and in tires and wheels had been sold. Schulte was released on a \$5,000 recognizance bond.

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Youngsters name 'best' friends, teacher as Valentine favorites

Teachers tied with "best" friends and parents as the favorite Valentine of a group of second-grade youngsters at a Granite City elementary school.

Mrs. Pati Prosser, a second-grade teacher at Niedringhaus Grade School, asked each child in her class that question. "If you could choose anyone in the whole world to be your Valentine, who would you choose?"

Erin Dwyer said, "My Mom and Dad, 'cause I like 'em."

David Burch answered, "You (teacher), because you're nice." Also voting for Mrs. Prosser were Claudia Kachmar, David Stacy and Jennifer French.

But Michele Jones said, "David Burch, because I really love him a lot," and Kerry

Martin answered, "Jennifer French, 'cause she told me to pick her."

Michelle Zukas commented, "I'd probably pick Michele Jones 'cause she's my best friend and she's nice." And Cindy said, "My friend Cathy Cook, because she is my best friend."

Debbie Burmeister voted for "Tara Wickman because she's nice" and Tara said, "Michelle Jones because she's my best friend."

Heather Crane selected "Amy Weible, she's my best friend," and Cindy returned the compliment by responding, "Heather, because Heather is my best friend and I always play with her."

Heather Crane also got the vote of Holly McQuaide, "because she's nice and she's a good friend."

Chuck Matosean chose "My Mother cause I like her"; Jennifer Roderick said "My brother, Jim, cause I like him"; and Chris Piper answered, "My Dad...because we don't get to see him too often."

Rhona Cook went out of the classroom to her family for her selection, choosing a Valentine popular with many "older" kids.

The second grade girl said, "Evelyn Ladd, because I like him and he rides a motorcycle and jumps over things."

Mrs. Prosser failed to say who her favorite Valentine may be, but the 18 children answering her query are probably high on the list.

Hurt in fight

Pam Hockings, 16, St. Louis, was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 11:35 p.m. Friday for bruises to the face and was transferred to Christian Hospital at 12:45 a.m. Saturday in the 200 block of Weaver Street.

Police said they observed one youth, 18, pass a plastic bag believed to contain marijuana when he was being questioned.

"While the police were searching the 18-year-old, another man, age 21, allegedly told police they were not going to let his brother 'go to jail and allegedly rung a bell at a Venice police officer."

The 18-year-old was being charged with an unlawful possession of cannabis and resisting arrest. The 21-year-old is facing an aggravated battery charge and a charge of obstructing a police officer.

An Illinois Power wire broke Sunday morning on Lake Drive and about 200 feet of the east of Lake Drive were without power for three hours, beginning at 6:08 a.m. Sunday. Illinois Power officials said they have not determined what caused the wire to break.

POWER OUT

Two Venice men are being held in Venice city jail awaiting court appearance today as a result of their arrest at 1:23 a.m. Saturday in the 200 block of Weaver Street.

Police said they observed one youth, 18, pass a plastic bag believed to contain marijuana when he was being questioned.

"While the police were searching the 18-year-old, another man, age 21, allegedly told police they were not going to let his brother 'go to jail and allegedly rung a bell at a Venice police officer."

The 18-year-old was being charged with an unlawful possession of cannabis and resisting arrest. The 21-year-old is facing an aggravated battery charge and a charge of obstructing a police officer.

Andre Gitcho is renamed chairman at Madison bank

Andre N. Gitcho was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the First Granite City National Bank in Madison Thursday evening.

Due to illness, a directors meeting had been delayed. A stockholders' meeting was held

All other bank officers were re-elected. They include: Walter Blumenfeld executive vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Lee, director of public relations; James W. Foley,

auditor; John Beloff, vice-president; Mrs. Sharon Jackson, cashier, and Miss Cecilia Czarkowycz, assistant cashier.

Gitcho, in a brief review of 1977, said, "We are optimistic and feel the new year will be as good if not better than 1976."

"Business and employment are improving and we are

pleased to be part of the community action, ready to be of

service where we can."

JA center tour

Fifty industrial, business and financial representatives will visit their teenage counter parts at the Granite City Junior Achievement Business Center, 209 Wabash Avenue, Wednesday to see JA companies manufacturing a variety of products.

American Steel Foundries, East St. Louis and Interurban Power Co., Ft. Granite City National Bank, the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corporation, Illinois Power Company and A. O. Smith Corporation provide voluntary adult advisors to counsel the Achievers in the operation of their mini-corporations.

Regional JA board members include: Jim Clegg, Clegg, Paul H. Kelly, Carl E. Mathias, William F. Winter and James Eisenberg.

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</div

Warriors win; South, North each advance 5 champions, 2 runnersup to sectional here

Granite City will be well represented this Friday when the Illinois High School Association wrestling sectional competition begins at GCHS South. Matmen representing four different districts are set to do battle in individual and team contests.

Wrestlers who claimed weight class championships and runnersup during the weekend district meets held at Edaville, Alton, Cahokia and Springfield and Harrisburg will converge on the Granite City Memorial Gymnasium, including seven from each host South and GCHS North.

High Coach William "Bill" Schmitt's Warrior team captured its 20th straight district title at Edaville, edging the crosstown rival.

Coach Walt Whisler, 154-152, and

Roxana, which jumped out

in front early in the district meet,

finished third with 113½ points,

and Edaville was fourth with 68½.

Finishing in order behind the top four were Alton with 42, Wood River 33½, Collinsville 29, Bettendorf 7½ and Highland no points earned.

East's Lancers led the battle for first place narrowed down to GCHS South and North.

South gained the final edge

when Rocky Lopardus (98 pounds) and Randy Basore (119) won third-place bouts. North failed to gain a third-place spot.

Advancing from district to sectional competition for the Warriors are: 105—Mike Dillenbeck, district champion; 112—Barry Forshee, second; 126—Dave Gaines, champion; 138—Darrell Hasty, champion; 145—James Carmody, champion; 154—Jerry Herren (Alton) second; 165—Jerry Huerer, champion; and heavyweight, Mark Naglich, second.

Steelers who will compete in the sectional meet by virtue of their district performances are: 98—Keith Whelan, champion; 112—Keith Whelan, champion; 126—Matt McCullough, champion; 145—Ray Stuart, second; 154—Steve Hartline, second; 165—Mark Naglich, champion; and heavyweight, James Shewell, champion.

Earning the right to compete in the sectional also are: 105—Mike Dillenbeck, second; 112—Mike Dillenbeck, second; 126—Barry Forshee, second; 138—Tim Correll (Collinsville) champion and Mike Dillenbeck (Roxana) second; 105—Brian Horvath (Edwardsville) second.

119—Tom Correll (Collinsville) champion and Mike Dillenbeck (Roxana) second; 126—Tim Slaten (Wood River) second; 132—Clay Brueggeman (Roxana) second; 138—Glen

Extron (Roxana) second; 154—Bill Spencer (Roxana) champion; 165—Tony Wilson (Edwardsville) second; and 185—Jerry Herren (Alton) second.

Cahokia, winner of its own weekend district, also has seven matmen entered in the sectional here.

Bellefonte West, runnerup at Cahokia, also advanced seven grapplers. Belleville East, third at the district, will have four matmen enter the action here.

Granite City teams have dominated the sectional competition since its inception in 1973, having captured 28 team championships.

The last time a local school won the sectional meet was in 1974, when GCHS South edged Belleville East and Springfield Southeast for the title, the latter needed for second place.

East's Lancers won here in 1975, with South's Warriors placing second. And East beat Belleville West for the honors last year.

Results of GCHS South sectional qualifiers follow.

DeShon drew a first-round bye and then won on decisions, 12-0 and 12-2. Forshee won on a pin in 2:40, won 20-9, lost 10-2 and won 2:41; Gaines won 3:36 and 2:30; Hasty won 4:3, 15-2 and 5:14.

Other Steelers who participated were: 105—Kevin Shewell, lost 1:5, won 2:23 and lost 7:5; 119—Tracy Patton lost a decision; 132—John Sands won 2:56, lost 5-0, won 2:37 and lost 4:3; 138—Steve Haefner, lost 7:4; and 185—Jerry Huerer lost 3:08.

Carmody drew a bye and won 2:52 and 2:0; Wilson drew a bye and won 2:23 and 10:2; and Herren won 10:2, won 7:6, lost 7:5 and won 12:0.

For GCHS North, Kris Whelan won 1:59, 13-2 and 5:20; Keith Whelan won 4:39, 13-1 and 10:2; McCullough won a decision and won 10:2 and 14:2.

Stuart drew a bye and won 4:20, 13-2 and 10:2; Forshee won 1:46 and lost 15-1 and 6-1; and 167—Randy Huerer lost 5:14.

Other Steelers who participated were: 105—Kevin Shewell, lost 1:5, won 2:23 and lost 7:5; 119—Tracy Patton lost a decision; 132—John Sands won 2:56, lost 5-0, won 2:37 and lost 4:3; 138—Steve Haefner, lost 7:4; and 185—Jerry Huerer lost 3:08.

NORTH STEELERETTES. The 1977 season of girls' varsity basketball is under way for the Steelertettes of Granite City High North. The team's 10-game schedule runs through mid-March, when regional



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Kahoks, Comanches on warpath, top Warriors

Coach Virgil Fletcher's Kahok club, ranked third statewide among Class AA schools, improved its 1976-77 season undefeated status (23-0) with back-to-back victories during the weekend, including an 80-48 win over GCHS South at Collinsville Friday night.

While Collinsville was meeting Edaville 76-48 Saturday night, Coach Don Deterding's Warriors were suffering a 70-41 setback in the Granite City Memorial Gymnasium from the hands of the Comanches.

Collinsville led 20-9, 38-19 and 57-26 at the quarters despite 20 points by Warrior John Slay and

10 by Terry Angle during Saturday.

The Comanches made 34 field goals to South's 18, and sank 12 charity shots to the Warriors' 10.

South committed the most fouls, 18-14.

David Rhodes added five Warrior points, Jeff Parker four and Tom Hennrich two.

Slay and Kahok John Belobradic tied for scoring honors Friday, each with 20 points, as Slay led 20-9, 38-19 and 57-26 at the quarters despite 20 points by Warrior John Slay and

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The Kahoks shot 10 of 19 from the floor in the third quarter and South six of 11.

Three other Collinsville players tallied double-figure points—Kevin Stallings 16, Joe Ossola 12 and Steve Ray 10.

Adding to Slay's game total were Angle and Rhodes each with seven, Parker and Greg Feigl five each and Hennrich four.

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From the floor, Collinsville made 33 of 61 and South 20 of 42. The Kahoks sank more charity tosses, 14-8, and had the fewest fouls, 17-19, and turnovers, 19-27.

South trailed in rebounding

boards, 29-33.

Eight points from Slay and two from Angle in the opening period gave the Kahoks a 10-8 lead in the contest, but Collinsville meshed six field goals and nine of 11 free throws in the second period while holding Slay to three baskets.

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4-WHEEL DRUM TYPE. We install new front disc pads. Inspect all four wheels. Inspect break hydraulic system. Price includes front disc pads.

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We precision align caster, camber and toe. Complete front-end analysis included. Price includes front-end analysis.

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Complete check lubrication and oil change. Price includes up to 5 quarts of Penzoil. We also check transmission fluid.

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Offer expires Feb. 28

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North girls lose out in state meet

For a third straight year, GCHS North's girls' bowling team captured its district title but then was sidelined in first-round action of state competition, held Friday at Peoria's Town and Country Bowl.

One of 20 district teams entered in the Illinois High School Association state tournament at Peoria, Coach

Terry Papa's bowlers knocked over 2,149 pins in three games but were not among the 16 teams to advance.

Oakland (Peoria) had the highest pin count in the first-round round, 2,415. Opening play was divided into two groups of 16 teams each.

Steelertette Tammy Ambuehl took high game honors with 182, and Mary Livingston and Susan Bell, back row, Laura Gabriel, Kathy Becherer, Paula Wise, Carla Knezevich and Coach Yates.

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SOUTH GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Under the direction of Coach Patricia Yates, the girls' basketball team of Granite City South will take on its 11-game schedule with an annual outing against Granite City

North. Front row, left to right, Donna Macios, Ruth Gregus, Christy Bauer, Mary Livingston and Susan Bell. Back row, Laura Gabriel, Kathy Becherer, Paula Wise, Carla Knezevich and Coach Yates.

(Press-Record Photo)

In Observance of WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The Following Banks Will Be Closed . . .

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19th and

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

Colonial Bank of Granite City

Granite City Trust & Savings Bank

1st National Bank in Madison

American National Bank

1st Granite City National Bank

Undercoating—RALPH'S TEXACO 22ND & MADISON AVE.



CONFERENCE LEADERS. The Spartans of Madison Junior High School posted a 13-1 cage record during the 1976-77 season, edging out defending leader Edwardsville (11-2) for first place in the Madison County Junior High School seventh grade standings. Players shown, from left, are: (kneeling) Kenneth Walker, Carvel Claggett, Willie Ball, Bryan

Parker, Carl Whitworth, Vincent Brown, Kenneth Briggs and Jarvis Johnson; (standing) George Wallace, Gregory Wallace, Roland Days, Shannon Manson, Kevin Brown, Darwin Moore, Mark Madgett, David Brown and Coach William Menig.

(Press-Record Photo)



JUNIOR HIGH CONFERENCE TITLISTS. Madison Junior High School's Spartan eagles took top honors in the Madison County Junior High School Conference season-ending basketball tournament, sweeping undefeated in the meet to the championship, including a 59-48 win over Edwardsville Jr. High. The defeat snapped a 30-game winning streak by Edwardsville that began in the 1975-76 season. Coach Mike Lasiter's eighth

grade squad had an overall 9-5 win-loss record this season. Members of the team, from left, are: (kneeling) Tommy Johnson, David Jacks, Paul Butts, George Wallace, Tom Blackshere, Kurwin Stanley and Donnell Dixon; (standing) Coach Lasiter; Gerald Baker, Shannon Manson, Morris Hughes, Michael Henderson, Darwin Moore, Cornell Wright, Johnnie Robinson and Patrick Hatter.

(Press-Record Photo)

Steelers stun Notre Dame; nearly upset Teutopolis five

High-rated Quincy Notre Dame probably learned more from the "raided" instead of the Raiders after suffering a 70-62 loss to GCHS North Friday night.

North's Steelers nearly had a perfect record after a defeat of the season Saturday night on the Wooden Shoes' homecourt, but the host school prevailed at the free throw line to win 59-57.

Notre Dame, now with a 17-5 record and rated third in the

state in Class A ranks, led 20-14 and 36-33 before North pumped in 11 free goals to the visitors in the fourth quarter for a 51-51 Steelers lead going into the final quarter. North outscored the Raiders 12-11 in the last period.

North was down by 14 points once in the second quarter, but an eight-point effort by Barnett and five points from Worthy left the Steelers trailing by only three at halftime.

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HIGH ROLLERS

WEDNESDAY				
Tri-Mor				
Queen Bees				
Skip Ryan	179, 508			
Playgirls				
Kay Pencils	180			
Kay Peas	498			
Senior Citizens (Western Division)				
Vivian Mitchell	166			
Mayme Vallow	463			
Al McLean	209			
Buck Buchanan (Eastern Division)	524			
Nancy Harrell	174, 465			
I. Cowley	209, 543			
Scholasticague (Webster)				
Lynnette Williams	121			
Jeff Hecht (Marshall)	119			
Michelle Stagg	136			
Tony Leone (Webster/Ellis)	104			
Ruth Ann Hay	198			
Ron Skarbarcz	177			
Men's Independent				
Ivan Lasicie	269			
Bowling Queens	217			
Jan Grizzard	532			
Cherie Hays	532			

Bowland	Men's Industrial	Jacks and Jills
Ken Fowler	217	Edna Garrett, ... 186, 475
Wayne Worthen	608	John Hagnerau ... 202
Grandmoms		Al Stojck ... 551
Rosemary Pulse	221, 577	Bowland
Howland Belles		Beginners
Jewell Paterson	201	Ann Reeves ... 163, 442
Marie Miller	516	Gutter Gals
Quad-City Handicap		Sandy Cline ... 198, 520
Art Corcoran	233	Senior Citizens (American Division)
Ray Landry	628	Primo Curto ... 200
Spotlight League		Rich Snodgrass ... 178
Harry Ellis	222	Bill Pearson ... 499
Jim Jones	582	Pat Pearson ... 169
Men's "B" Handicap		Linda Butcher ... 463
Ed Denoff	240, 611	Elk Club
Late Out		George Baker ... 206, 520
Polly Roberson	208, 557	Digges ... 212, 456
Rich Snodgrass		Peggy Miller ... 190
Bill Pearson		Rose Buckley ... 333
Pat Pearson		Tri-City Men
Linda Butcher		Don Kelley ... 254
Elk Club		Glen Reiter ... 574
George Baker		John's Brotherhood
Anna Mae Digges		Ray Wile ... 224
Pete Burge		John Reiter ... 559
Peggy Miller		
Rose Buckley		
Spirits of '76		
Carol Clements	203, 440	
Ed Bain	186, 527	
Garden Girls		
Janette Moreen	231, 561	

MHS basketball rally topples Cairo 69-64

Madison High School's cagers improved their 1976-77 season record to 19 wins against three losses Saturday night, defeating Cairo High School's Pilots 69-64.

The game marked Madison's second victory of the season over the Cairo squad and evened the Pilots' record at 10-10.

The Trojans had defeated Cairo 77-70 in the third game of the season.

The Pilots led 18-9 at the end of the first quarter and the score remained 29-28 at the half.

Madison came out on top in the second quarter, taking turns going ahead.

The game ended with the Trojans leading 44-43.

Cairo hit on 21 free throws.

Troy Rodine, a 6-3 senior, sparked Madison's offense with 27 points and with key baskets which deadlocked

the score on several occasions. He also grabbed 19 missed shots off the backboards.

Madison got off to a slow start, missing eight baskets in the first half while Cairo took a 4-0 lead.

The game was a "senseless" affair, with both sides taking turns going ahead.

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Park basketball

THURSDAY, Feb. 10

Women's League

Imperial: Mary Jones 59,

Second Baptist 18 (Tina Taylor 20 points)

Men's Southern League

Midtown Pharmacy 66, Ernie

and Annie's 44 (Charlie Palus 21 points)

Women's League

Ken and Ross 38, Suburban

Baptist 17 (Diane Daugherty 11 points)

Pontoon Mobil 41, Third Baptist

16 (Christy Hiskett 12 points)

Men's Southern League

McDonalds 60, Croatian Home

57 (Norman Whitehorn 17 points)

Men's Eastern League

St. Elizabeth Hospital 57, St.

Elizabeth 44 (Toni Reis 24 points)

THURSDAY, Feb. 14

Men's Southern League

(Grigsby Junior High)

McDonald Axmen vs. Midtown

Pharmacy 7:30 p.m.

Hooks vs. Jacobsmeier's All-

stars 8:30 p.m.

(Prather Junior High)

Sammy's vs. Ernie and Annie's

16 (3:45 p.m.)

Men's Eastern League

(Prather Junior High)

Pete Does vs. Novacich Meats

5 (3:45 p.m.)

(Coolidge Junior High)

Our Gang vs. St. Elizabeth

Hospital 8:30 p.m.

Trinity Church League

(Coolidge Junior High)

Armenian Apostolic vs. N a m e o k i U n i t e d

Presbyterian 7:30 p.m.

Niedringhaus Methodist vs. Tri-

City Park Tabernacle 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 15

Men's Church League

(Coolidge Junior High)

Second Baptist vs. Tri-City

Tabernacle 7:30 p.m.

Nameoki United Presbyterian vs. Nameoki Methodist 8:30 p.m.

Men's Western League

(Grigsby Junior High)

Worrell's Brick Construction vs.

Jacobsmeier's Flyers 7:30 p.m.

Ocho's vs. Community Heights

Athletic Association 8:30 p.m.

Sammy's vs. Hook's 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Men's Eastern League

(Coolidge Junior High)

St. Elizabeth Hospital vs. Pee

David 7:30 p.m.

Novacich Meats vs. St.

Elizabeth 8:30 p.m.

Men's Northern League

(Grigsby Junior High)

Granite City Athletic Club vs.

Country Club 7:30 p.m.

Prairie Farm Dairy vs.

Arlington Athletic Club 8:30 p.m.

(Prather Junior High)

Trinity Business Men vs.

Barnes Restaurant 7:30 p.m.

Men's Western League

(Prather Junior High)

Mathew's Chevrolet vs.

Groupers 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Feb. 17

Men's Northern League

(Grigsby Junior High)

Tri-City Business Men vs.

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hot weather. Plus, most important,

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Vashon, Marquette gain basketball wins

Marquette edged the Red Devils in overtime, while the Explorers had a 22-advantage in free throws. Venice committed the most fouls, 23-13.

Roggie Mathis led Venice with 21 points. Jones provided 18 points, including 10 in the second quarter.

Derrek Mathis scored four points in each of the first and second periods and ended with a total of 12.

Scored also for Venice were Milton and Gardner, four each, and Tom Bilmire, one.

Girls' basketball

THURSDAY, Feb. 10

Roxana (Junior Varsity) 26,

GCHS South vs. Tri-Jacobs

TUESDAY, Feb. 15

Alton vs. GCHS North 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Feb. 17

GCHS North at Mascoutch 6

6:30 p.m.

Belleville West at GCHS South

6:30 p.m.

YMCA basketball

SUNDAY, Feb. 13

Men's Classic League

Midtown Pharmacy 66, Sam-

my's Tavern 62 (Larry

Grimes 24, McDonalds 24)

Martin Coin Co. 64, Tri-City

Business Men 5 (Ralph

Burnett 20 points)

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Rowe, Elliott, Mrs. Blackshere elected

Harris Rowe of Jacksonville was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University at the February meeting of the board on the local campus Thursday. Other officers elected were Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Carmi, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Blackshere, of Madison, secretary.

Rowe, an insurance company executive, has served a number of years on the board since 1971. Elected secretary of the group in 1973, he held that position two years. In 1975, he was elected vice-chairman of the board and was re-elected in 1976.

After serving as chairman of the board for four years, Elliott voluntarily stepped down to become vice-chairman. An attorney, he was appointed to the board in 1967 and served as vice-chairman from 1969 until

he was elected chairman in 1971. Mrs. Blackshere, an elementary school teacher in Madison, has been a member of the SIU board since 1973. This will be her third term as secretary.

Members of the SIU board executive committee and board representatives to state systems and boards also were elected. They include:

Executive Committee—William R. Norwood of Elk Grove Village and Wayne Heber of Belleville. Board of Trustees, State Universities—Norwood. Merit Board, University Civil Service System—Elliott. Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges—A. D. Van Meter Jr., Springfield.



BOARD OFFICERS ELECTED. Newly elected officers of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees enjoy a lighter moment during the trustees' meeting on the local campus Thursday. From the left: Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Carmi, who was elected vice-chairman

after serving four years as chairman; Mrs. Margaret Blackshere of Madison, who was re-elected to her third term as secretary; and Harris Rowe of Jacksonville, new chairman. Rowe has been a member of the board since 1971 and vice-chairman since 1975.

TIM CONWAY (the one in front on the left). He says that comedians, like himself, are "super super-sensitive."

Even commercials make Conway cry

By NANCY ANDERSON
Press-Record

Hollywood Bureau

Tim Conway, funny man in "The Carol Burnett Show" and Disney's "The Shaggy D.A.," claims:

"Comics are super super-sensitive."

"In a theater, the first people to cry are the comics, and the first people to cry at a scene where you should laugh are the comics."

"I myself often find tears coming at commercials."

Conway has written eight screen plays, only half of which are comedies.

"George Kennedy read one and didn't believe I wrote it," Tim says. "He said it was the most sensitive piece he'd read in two years."

"Well, now, that made me—the guy in the chicken outfit—feel pretty good."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

GRANITE CITY

Tuesday — Tuna Melt, slow, hot biscuits, chocolate pudding with toppings.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, meatloaf, potatoes with green beans, green beans, pearl onions.

Thursday — Turkey sandwich, meatloaf, potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce and fruit.

Friday — Macaroni and cheese, baked beans, lime gelatin with fruit.

Elementary Schools

Tuesday — Pizza pie, tossed salad, buttered corn, peanut butter square.

Wednesday — Open-face hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans, pumpkin squash.

Thursday — Macaroni and cheese.

Friday — Fried fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, lime gelatin with fruit.

Montgomery

Monday — Cheddar crackers, peanut butter sandwich, choice of fruit.

VENICE

Tuesday — Barbecue beef on bun, vegetable sandwich.

Wednesday — Turkey, mashed potatoes, corn dessert.

Thursday — Pizzaburger, French fries, spinach, dessert.

Friday — No school (District Institute).

Monday — Manager's choice.

MADISON

Tuesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese square, tossed salad, coke.

Wednesday — Meat loaf and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans.

Thursday — Fried chicken, glazed spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese square, slow, meat sauce, cheese square, tossed salad, coke.

Friday — No school (District Institute).

Monday — Open face hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, green beans, blue plums.

Wednesday — Beef sandwich, baked beans, dessert.

Friday — No school (District Institute).

Monday — Chili and chockers, peanut butter sandwich, cake.

Wednesday — Chili and chockers, french fries, corn cup.

Friday — Hamburger on bun, baked beans, cake.

Monday — Beef and noodles, baked beans, salad, cookies.

Friday — No school (District Institute).

Monday — Chili and chockers, peanut butter sandwich, cake.

Three St. Louis youths arrested

Three 18-year-old St. Louis area youths face multiple charges after being arrested at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

All three have been charged with disorderly conduct allegedly for fighting, using profane language and threatening people in the waiting room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Ordered to leave by the hospital security guard, they got into an auto, drove away and allegedly hit the parked car of Joseph T. Judd, of 2580 Northbridge Ave., police reported.

Police said they later saw one of the trio causing a disturbance at Niedringhaus Avenue and the railroad tracks while waiting for a train.

Gary L. Rosenbaum, the driver, also faces two traffic citations, careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He was released on \$100 cash bail. Michael M. Keely was released on \$50 bond and Kevin Lynn Hackworth, was released on \$25 cash bond.

Second in seminar series to be at YMCA Thursday

Dance works will be given

The department of theater and dance of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will present Open Stage, an evening of dance works, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Choreographers are Michael Means of Belleville, Rebekah Morris of Fairview Heights, John Edwards of Edwardsville, Karen Helen Hodgkinson of Alton, Laura Compton of Belleville, Jennifer Lee Coffield of Martierville, Va., Dawn Tolson of Collinsville and Teressa Kehler of Belleville.

The performance will be held in the Communications Building theater at SIUE. Tickets are free for SIUE students. \$2 for non-students. \$1.50 for senior citizens. \$1 for high school students and 50 cents for children.

Burns and Hutchinson said an alcholic needs help because the use of alcohol does not become a disease until its use is excessive and becomes obsessive. The use of hard drugs and alcohol are used primarily to "escape reality," they said.

A question and answer period followed their discussion and aroused enough interest to keep the session going an hour past the scheduled closing time at 9:30 p.m.

The first in the series of seminars was held at the "Y" Thursday evening and attracted 22 persons who heard a

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Extensive community service by McBride

Last week's appointment of Robert D. McBride as chairman of the fall 1977 fund-raising campaign of the Tri-Cities Area United Way continues a record of varied community service by the steel executive.

President since Jan. 12, 1976, of the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corporation, McBride is an active member of many local organizations, including the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and Granite City Rotary Club, as well as a number of regional, state and national groups.

Starting with Granite City Steel in July 1956 fresh from a tour of Army duty following graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy at West Point, McBride began a steady climb up the ladder toward the top position.

After starting as a junior marine engineer, he moved on in March 1958 when he was made a practice man in the Galvanizing and



ROBERT D. MCBRIDE

Warehousing Department. In June 1959, McBride became assistant general foreman of Galvanizing; in July 1961, assistant to the division superintendent — Rolling and

Sugarless gum is recommended

This is the third in a series of six articles on dental health, prepared in cooperation with the Madison District Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week. There's been a lot of talk lately about "sugarless" chewing gum. Is it better to chew than regular gum?

Dr. Wallace Brylak, chief of the Dental Section of St. Luke Hospital here, replies:

If you must chew gum, the American Dental Association says, it is better to chew the sugarless products rather than those that contain sugar.

A number of research studies,

the ADA says, point out that sugarless sweetener agents, including xylitol, sorbitol and xylitol do not contribute significantly to dental decay when they are used in gums and other confections as replacements for sugar.

How does the decay process work? It begins with bacterial plaque — the sticky, colorless substance that is present in everyone's mouth.

Shortly after you consume sugary foods or beverages, the bacteria in the plaque begin to produce acids that attack tooth enamel.

The frequent and repeated exposure to sugary substances, these acids wear down the tooth enamel and eventually cause decay.

In order to control this decay process, you must control plaque with proper diet and oral hygiene.

By cutting down on sugary foods, beverages and snacks — including chewing gum and other confections — you can break the decay chain.

Pontoon hires dispatcher

The Pontoon Beach Village Board agreed in a regular meeting Thursday night to hire Tommy Anderson as a part-time dispatcher at the regular salary of \$22 per hour.

Anderson will fill in on an emergency or replacement schedule, the trustees noted.

The board also approved a resolution to send a delegation of Foreigners to set "Body Poppies" on May 27 and 28 in Pontoon Beach, and agreed to investigate a request by Ernest Kern for installation of a street light on Glen Drive.

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Finishing; in March 1963, division supervisor of Rolling and Finishing; in February 1965, assistant to the vice president in charge of Operations.

In February 1966, he was named assistant general manager of Operations; in May

1966, vice president of Operations; and in January 1975, vice president and general career, having qualified for the Airborne and Ranger operations.

He served in combat in Korea in 1952 with a guerrilla unit making raids on the South Korean mainland from island bases in the Yellow Sea.

Point with a bachelor of science degree in 1960, McBride had been in the Army Infantry. He had a colorful six-year career, having qualified for the Airborne and Ranger operations.

He reached the rank of major in the Army Reserve.

McBride, 49, lives in St. Louis County with his wife, Gloria, and four children.

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Mon., Feb. 14, 1977 Page 13

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1-lb. Midget Block \$1.49

Johnson's Hot 'n Spicy
CHILI 1-lb. Roll 79¢
Serve With Thompson's
Oyster Crackers 3 bags \$1

Skinless & Fatless SMOKED HAM SHANKS 1-lb. 79¢
Lean PORK RIBLETS 30-lb. Box 49¢
Rath's Pure Pork Sausage 1-lb. Roll 59¢
For Economical Dog Food Turkey Gizzards or Livers 10-lb. Bag \$2.99

The Schermer Bulletin

Last week we heard one of the best reasons ever for "Shopping at Schermer's." It seems as the last week the "Utility Bills" were due and those January bills were really something.

Record-breaking cold months mean record breaking gas bills and just what can you do about them.

The answer is — very little. About the only thing we know is to to watch our ads. We are constantly searching for "Good Buys." That is, good food items to sell at very low prices. That's why you see our ads filled with gimbels, special fish buys, liver sales, etc., etc.

The only flexible expense that you yourself can control is food. And we're in business to help you do just that.

Come in and talk to a real Schermer for some down-to-earth food budget suggestions.

Leo & Avery

P.S.—Don't forget! Our Pontoon store is open for those of you living in that "neck of the woods."

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Walker's Pure Strained Honey 2 1/2-lb. \$2.49
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Texas—Ruby Red SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 \$1
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U.S. No. 1—Med. Size YELLOW ONIONS 4 \$1
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Home Grown BAKING SIZE SWEET POTATOES 10¢
2 1-lb. Bags 49¢

Texas Golden Sweet CARROTS 2 1-lb. Bags 49¢

JANE PARMLEY YATES
Theta ThetaSHERYLE A. WHALEY
Nu ZetaBARBARA JEAN JONES
Xi Epsilon ChiEVELYN TOLLIVER
Preceptor Beta Gamma

Beta Sigma Phi 'Sweetheart Ball'

The fifth annual "Sweetheart Ball" of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Croatian Hall, 10th Street and Madison Avenue, Madison.

Four hundred tickets are available from sorority members. The tickets include free beer and set-ups, and dancing to the music of the Teddi Bokos Band.

The dance is sponsored annually by the Beta Sigma Phi City Council, a central group consisting of representatives from each of the six Quad-City area chapters.

Chapters are offered the chance to nominate a "Sweetheart" for the coming year and honor the person chosen at the February dance.

Those selected for the honor have made outstanding contributions to their chapter's activities and in community involvement.

Four of the chapters have selected a member to be honored at this year's "Sweetheart Ball."

Mrs. Evelyn Tolliver, city council president and a member of Preceptor Beta Gamma, was selected to represent her chapter as a "Sweetheart."

A member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1962, Mrs. Tolliver has held chapter offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and has served as chairman of all committees.

She was named "Girl of the Year" in 1972.

Her interests also involve

several community groups, and she is a member of the govern- ing boards of Catholic Charities, St. Mark's Parish Council, OATH Sheltered Workshop, River Bluff Girl Scout Council and serves as chairman of the Madison County Special Education Advisory Committee. She also belongs to the women's organization of St. Mark's Parish.

The honoree and her husband, Jack R. Tolliver, live at 1250 Klein St. Venice. They have six children, John, Tim, Dick, Jeff, Dan and Mary Anne.

Mrs. Tolliver graduated from Venice High School and attended Webster College in Webster Groves, Mo. She is employed part-time at Koken Manufacturing Co., St. Louis.

Her husband, a federal government employee, is president of the Venice Board of Education.

His hobbies are gardening, writing, music and dancing.

Beta Sigma Phi chose Mrs. Jane Parmley Yates as its 1977 "Sweetheart."

She is a graduate of the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, where she earned a bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting.

Mrs. Yates and her husband, Tom, a licensed teacher at Prairie Junior High School, live at 2344 O-Hare Ave. They are the parents of two small children, Matthew and Adriane.

While at university, Mrs. Yates taught as preceptor for her local sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi. She is a life member of the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

Mrs. Yates is a charter member of Theta Chi Chapter, having joined the sorority in 1973.

In 1977, she is serving on the Town and Country Arts Committee.

Representing Xi Epsilon Chi Chapter is Mrs. Barbara Jean Jones, 2709 Sunset Drive, who is employed as secretary-bookkeeper at the Composition Room.

She is a member of the Office and Professional Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, Local 13; Eagles Auxiliary Unit 126; and Disney Auxiliary Unit 53 of Granite City, in addition to her sorority involvement.

Mrs. Jones and her husband, Clarence Lloyd Jones, are parents of a son, Jonathon Trent Jones, 4 years old.

The Xi Epsilon Chi honoree, a native of Granite City, received the Order of the Rose degree in 1975 and was named "Girl of the Year" in 1976. She served as chapter president (three terms), chapter vice-president (three terms) and chapter corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Jones held the office of president, vice-president, treasurer and corresponding secretary of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council. She also served as chairman of various committees in her chapter.

She is a registered medical assistant and secretary, and a graduate of Granite City High School South.

Beta Sigma Phi's Nu Zeta Chapter has selected Mrs. Sheryle A. Whaley as its "Sweetheart" for 1977.

She is a life-long resident of Granite City and now lives at 3964 Lake St., with her husband, Jim Whaley Jr., and 14-year-old son, Keith.

Mrs. Whaley is employed as a teller at Madison County Federal Savings and Loan Association in Granite City.

She is the current recording secretary and service chairman of Nu Zeta and previously served as vice-president, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for four years.

Mrs. Whaley also is a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic social card club. Her hobbies include all sports, gardening, sewing and macrame work.

The four women will be honored at the City Council's "Sweetheart Ball" on Saturday night. The public is invited to attend the gala affair.



DENTAL POSTER CONTEST. In observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, the Madison District Dental Society, comprised of six counties, sponsored a poster contest to stimulate awareness of the importance of dental health. Receiving a \$50 savings bond Thursday from Frank Bellipanni, DDS, representing the society, standing center, is Debbie

Freeman, left, who won second-place honors. Honorable mention was given Bill Campbell, kneeling, who received a \$25 bond. Anita Cloninger, right, received a certificate of recognition from the society for her efforts. All three students are from Grigsby Junior High School. Art instructor at the school is Miss Katherine Kralley.

(Press-Record Photo)

Mrs. Alice Cruse presents lesson

A devotional lesson on Eve, in conjunction with a continuing study of the women of the Bible, was presented by Mrs. Alice Cruse at the Faith Circle meeting at the Immanuel Congregational United Methodist Church.

During her presentation each member quoted a Bible verse. Mrs. Cruse requested each one be prepared to recite a verse with the word "faith" in it, at the March meeting.

Mrs. Cruse, circle leader, presided at the meeting and reminded each one of the stewardship crusade. She announced the members are to bring a baby gift to the March meeting for the Church Women United layette program.

Tentative plans were

discussed for the annual mother and daughter banquet set for May 10.

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think."

JOE HASSLER
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Dreaming about tomorrow is fine, but only if you start planning to make those dreams come true.

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PORK STEAKS



88¢
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REG. 56¢
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OLD JUDGE
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1-lb.
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KOZYAK'S 5 to a lb. Size
HAMBURGER PATTIES

1-Box Limit,
more ea. 5.49
5 lb.
Box

\$4.99

99¢

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE

12-oz. Roll.....

99¢

Circle Special
Polish Sausage

\$1.59
lb.

All Purpose Red
POTATOES

20 lb. \$1.79
bag

FREEZER OWNERS CHOICE BEEF SPECIALS!

Sides ... lb. 85¢ HIND QUARTERS ... lb. 99¢

Price Includes: cutting, wrapping and quick freezing
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See me for State Farm
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GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Mon., Feb. 14, 1977 Page 15

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SAVE EFFORT!
SAVE MONEY!

FINE QUALITY ALWAYS
...PRICED RIGHT

The easiest way to save time and effort, as well as money, is to make up your shopping list and come here for all your grocery needs. For further savings, shop our non-foods departments as well. You'll be glad you did.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin
Steaks

\$1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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Steaks

\$1.59
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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Steaks

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB
STEAKS

\$1.49
lb.

HILLSHIRE FARM "ALL VARIETIES"
SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$1.29
lb.

WILLIE'S
SAUERKRAUT

2 lb. 49¢

HILLSHIRE FARM
YARD OF BEEF

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lb.

KAHN ALL MEAT SLICED
BOLOGNA

\$1.09
lb.

EXTRA LEAN KRETSCHMAR BAVARIAN
BONELESS HAM

\$1.49
lb.

OSCAR MAYER
BEEF FRANKS

99¢
lb.

AMERICAN BEAUTY

NOODLES
2 12-oz. Pkgs. 89¢

ARMOUR'S

Chili with Beans

2 15½-oz. Cans \$1

ARMOUR'S

Chili no Beans

15½-oz. Can 69¢

DEL MONTE

VEGETABLES

CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, KRAUT, SPINACH
3 303 CANS 88¢

DEL MONTE

Catsup

2 14-oz. Btls. 79¢

ARMOUR'S

Corned Beef Hash

15-oz. Cans 69¢

TOTINO'S

"FROZEN PIZZAS

79¢

"4 Varieties"

13-oz.
Pkg.

89¢

Marathon

Stockboard

Editorial page

Comment and analysis

Granite City Press-Record

PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY
By Granite City Press-Record, Inc.
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Unprecedented public support for Tri-Cities United Way

The annual report of the Tri-Cities Area United Way tells a story of significant achievement.

With \$475,000 sought in the fall campaign, enough was raised to permit 1977 allocations totaling \$482,180. Subsequent receipts have brought the campaign results past the half-million-dollar mark to an unprecedented \$502,219.

Industrial employees and corporations contributed \$368,296, led by William P. Donovan. Other facets of the local community — residents, employees and the self-employed — also responded in a remarkable way, raising \$133,923.

Division chairmen and pledges included: business, Donald Van Horn, \$22,695; civic, George Moore Sr., \$22,695; professional, Eric Robertson, \$15,898; mail/telephone, Mrs. Jo Meyer, \$15,873; construction, Henry Ross, \$13,032; Madison-Venice, Henry Gray, \$10,945; commercial division I, David Brooks, \$10,880; commercial division II, Drew Karandjeff, \$8,821; and the Tri-Cities Area United Way division, \$1,000. Combined Federal Campaign giving, coordinated by Mrs. Sally Herbst, \$6,953.

Campaign Chairman Bill H. Terrel sees the record drive as "further proof that this community is a winner, and can handle any condition if we stand together. And the amount of money raised more nearly meets

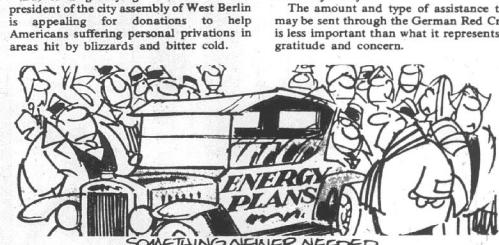
Decisive victory by McBride in Steelworkers' balloting

Although his opponent's negative campaign received considerable support here, Lloyd McBride, 60, attracted decisive backing nationally in "winning the presidency of the United Steelworkers of America.

Director of the Granite City subdistrict during the 1946-65 period and then director

Reverse good will shown in response to severe weather

Press-Record Washington Bureau — Americans are not used to being on the receiving end of "foreign aid," and it might even ruffle the pride of some to consider that anyone in our country would need it. But it is gratifying to hear that the president of the city assembly of West Berlin is appealing for donations to help Americans suffering personal privations in areas hit by blizzards and bitter cold.



Second thoughts on Vietnam war

To the Editor: I must applaud President Carter's decision to pardon the Vietnam era draft dodgers. It is unfortunate that the deserters have to wait for the decision regarding their future.

After serving four years in the military, which two years were in Vietnam, I never thought I would speak favorably of a draft dodger or deserter. But our intervention in Vietnam was wrong. It was a waste of our business.

That war just helped a few people become very rich at the expense of the American taxpayer. It also made for many military promotions that never otherwise might have been made, had it not been for the massive troop buildup. There were more majors, colonels and generals during Vietnam than during World War II.

The whole thing cost our country well over 50,000 American lives and over 300,000 wounded, some permanently. This does not include the countless numbers who now suffer the mental torment of contributing to death by war.

These were, for the most part, young Americans who were

strong enough, healthy enough and intelligent enough to qualify to serve their country. They were some of the "cream" of the crop.

I feel that our country betrayed those who served in Vietnam. It is my feeling that had I been killed in Vietnam, I would have died for my country, not just as much draft dodger as the persons who went to Canada.

I also believe that those who made or failed in college to avoid the draft were draft dodgers. There seems to be legal draft dodging and illegal draft dodging.

It seems as though people are confusing the Vietnam conflict with the war in Korea. When the American people really did fight for and defend their country as well as defend democracy, we did not have to be drafted.

They could not longer cope with the draft, the expense and contributions to the American military forces.

These were some of the people who decided not to fulfill their contract with their government; in other words, they were deserters.

There also were those people who did not believe in the cause, did not believe in what their country was representing at

DARREL POSTE

Newell Drive

To the Editor: The Granite City Fire Department did a super job in my home two weeks ago. The smoke was so heavy you could not see one inch ahead of you.

They should get the highest

salary of anyone in the country. They did an excellent job saving my home from total destruction.

MRS. HELEN SEMPERGER

2517 Benton St.

Television—too violent for children?

(First of two articles
by the National PTA)

Previously, we have written of the year, blood, gore and brutality enter the American home.

There are maimings and robberies—rapes and robberies—stabbing and shootouts—and countless other horrors.

This violence enters living rooms, family rooms and bedrooms through the sound-and-picture box, the television set, and commands an audience that includes millions of young children.

By the time the average American child reaches the age of 14, he has witnessed 11,000 television murders—not including muggings, fights, robberies, kidnappings and beatings not resulting in death.

It is this violence that children—have been the reason for the PTA's existence since it was founded in 1897.

The protection and education of children in a safe, wholesome environment in which they can live and grow, has been a continuous effort of parents and teachers.

So, the PTA's concern over the amount of entertainment children are watching is not new. It dates back to 1910, when the national membership expressed concern over the influence of mass media on children and the need urged local organizations to support attendance of motion pictures and vaudeville productions.

In 1942, the PTA Magazine began publishing motion picture reviews. And in 1948, a special committee was drafted to develop "a plan of action against unwholesome comics, motion pictures and radio programs."

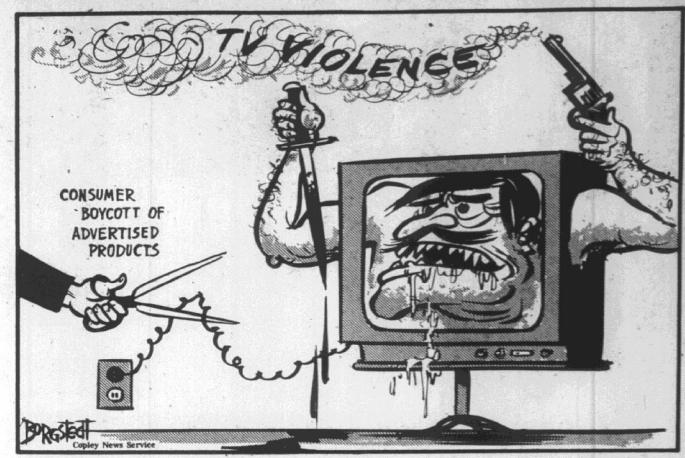
Since 1964, resolutions have been passed at state and national conventions, demanding that the standards be met.

At first, the resolutions concentrated on mass media in general. But at the 1969 national convention, delegates adopted a resolution that the TV industry should be urged to reduce the amount of violence on television.

At the national convention in 1975, they adopted a resolution focusing solely on violence in television programming.

And while the excessive amount of violence in programming is seen, they were asked to express their views, with documented reporting, to the sponsors of the program. The major networks, the National Association of Broadcasters, Federal Communications Commission and their elected representatives.

The resolution also demanded that networks and stations reduce the amount of violence shown on TV programs and commercials during the entire day, but particularly during the time impressionable young children are most likely to be



"How dare you threaten ME...!"

watching.

Following that convention, Carol Kimmel, National PTA president, and a member of the SU Board, wrote letters to executives at the three national networks and the National Association of Broadcasters' Code of Ethics Authority Office, requesting that certain consideration be given to the PTA's concern about TV violence, as well as assurances that violence was being reduced.

Their responses indicated that while the networks regard PTA's wish in their programs, they believe they are obeying the rules in television programming—and that nothing is going to change.

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Another reaches the disturbing conclusion that children have lost their sensitivity to news films and documentaries depicting actual human suffering and tragedy, and are impressed only by fantasy violence, made vivid by exciting camera angles and dramatic makeup, exhibited on day-to-day programs.

But children cannot consistently distinguish between fantasy and reality in their play, as is evident from the TV: disadvantaged minority children experience the same level of violence as white children who have become weakened by extensive TV viewing and find school more difficult.

The PTA has always believed that parents are the most important responsibility for what their children watch, and urges them to do so, but it is acutely aware that many children do not have parental supervision.

Consequently, much of their learning experience—their ideas about the social world and about other children come from television. And while it is true that children who spend much time on television are more likely to be involved in violent acts, it is also true that children who spend more time on television are more likely to be involved in violent acts.

But, unhappily, TV violence has "remained unacceptable high," according to two researchers at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications.

Just what happens to a child after being exposed to a daily diet of violence? Psychologists have been studying children for years, attempting to find the answer.

One study reports that when the TV-hardened child enters school, he acts out what he sees on television.

The effects are not limited to youngsters who are in some way abnormal, but rather were found in large numbers of perfectly normal American children.

Boards set climate for learning

(Illinois Association of School Boards)

Voters shape the quality of public schools where they live. They go to the polls on the first Tuesday or second Saturday in November.

All registered voters should take this opportunity to ensure capable leadership for their school boards.

The Illinois Association of School Boards is a voluntary service organization of over 1,000 Illinois school boards, with offices in Springfield and Chicago.

It is the school board that creates the climate for learning—either healthy or unhealthy.

How the school board does its job and its collective attitude toward the school board pace for the professional staff.

In addition to responsibility for the education of young people, school boards are important to voters and taxpayers and other residents of the school community.

How can voters ensure capable school board leadership? The IASB lists 12 characteristics to look for in school boards, including a sense of education and four characteristics to avoid.

The community's aim should be to elect school board members who will work together in improving education and in providing the necessary facilities, staff and

materials to meet those standards.

It is the responsibility of the school board to cloud the major aims of the schools and to polarize factions in the community by bringing about a sense of disunity and strife on school operations.

In the interest of sound education and efficient school management, voters should not let this happen.

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The community's aim should be to elect school board members who will work together in improving education and in providing the necessary facilities, staff and

materials to meet the way his reason tells him. Once the vote is taken, he wholeheartedly supports the position of the board and is willing to do his best to assist on school operations.

He encourages active participation of citizens and organizations in the community in the development of the school system.

He sees that people are accurately informed about their schools and that they understand the importance of public education.

He has a well-developed sense of fair play and exercises it for the benefit of students and parents.

He refers all complaints to the administrative staff and acts on such complaints at board meetings only after failure of an

administrative solution.

He supports school personnel who are properly performing their duties and holds them responsible if they do not do their job well.

Voters should encourage those school board candidates who:

View the school board as a stepping stone to some other professional office or to some kind of personal gain.

Represent special interest groups or segments of the community.

Thrive on the publicity that needless controversy brings.

Have a personal grudge against another board member or school employee.

He insists that the schools be operated within their financial means, but he encourages the staff to improve education by finding better ways to do their job.

He replaces the superintendent—once convinced that the district needs more money, he is not likely to take the problem to local taxpayers or the state legislature.

He has no personal axes to grind. Rather, he recognizes that the school board represents all of the children and adults of the community and not any one particular segment.

He votes to appoint a competent educational leader as superintendent—one whose judgment he can trust in meeting certain standards. He does not serve as a "rubber stamp," nor does he discourage staff initiative by involving the school board in day-to-day operations and decisions.

He respects the professional leadership of the school board, but he does not let the school board act in a public capacity as an individual or as an authority outside of these meetings.

He insists upon being

replaced if he does not do his job well.

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Madison High honor students

Jeri Echols, both juniors, and Joanne Palm, sophomore, and Caren Hampton, a senior, had a 4.0 average (straight A's) during the first semester at Madison High School, according to Richard Corbin, principal.

Students earning "high honors" (3.6 plus grade point average) were: seniors — Debbie Bathen, Darlene Gillies, Caren Hampton, Linda Topal, Ramona Washington; juniors — Jeri Echols, Elizabeth Hall, Christine Kostecki, Tony Mangoff, Jamie Lynn, Linda Woodson, Barbara Zenooff; sophomores — Joanne Palm; freshmen — Mary Bisto, Rebecca Guenther, Sandy Woodsen.

Those earning "honors" (3.0 to 3.5 grade point average) were: seniors — Millie Babic, Duane Bochait, Ann Ervin, Theresa Fitzgerald, Kendall Giles, Christine Groka, Joyce Hall, Linda Woodson, Barbara Zenooff; sophomores — Joanne Palm; freshmen — Mary Bisto, Rebecca Guenther, Sandy Woodsen.



STRAIGHT "A" Madison High School students, from left, are Jeri Echols, a junior; Joanne Palm, sophomore; Caren Hampton, senior, and Tony Mangoff, a junior. The four youths had a perfect 4.0 grade average during the first semester.

3 questioned in rape, theft case

Police questioned three men early Friday relating to a complaint by a 27-year-old Granite City woman that she had been raped and her purse stolen.

The victim, identified as a woman leaving work in Madison at 9 p.m. Thursday, her auto failed to start and she called a taxi.

After waiting over a half-hour for the cab, she decided to walk home, it was at this point that she found in the \$60 was missing from her purse.

The woman remembered a phone number being mentioned earlier and told officers, who called the number and found it was all three of the three alleged to have been at the apartment.

The man had driven the victim's car to his house to repair it, he said.

The other two men were contacted and brought to the police station at 3:50 a.m.

The remaining three men went to her apartment, where they talked for a while and offered to fix her car, she said.

The trio left.

The man, described as tall, blond and wearing an army-type jacket, shortly returned, said he needed to wash his hands and was readmitted to the apartment.

The victim said the man pushed her into a room and threatened to kill her. She began to scream, she told officers.

The three were released pending a study by the state's attorney's office.

A short time later there was a

knock on the door and the man called out, "Sit down there in the living room and wait for me."

The victim said she recognized the second man as another member of the trio.

The victim went to an upstairs apartment, called police and agreed to see a doctor.

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The trio left.

The man, described as tall, blond and wearing an army-type jacket, shortly returned, said he needed to wash his hands and was readmitted to the apartment.

The victim said the man pushed her into a room and threatened to kill her. She began to scream, she told officers.

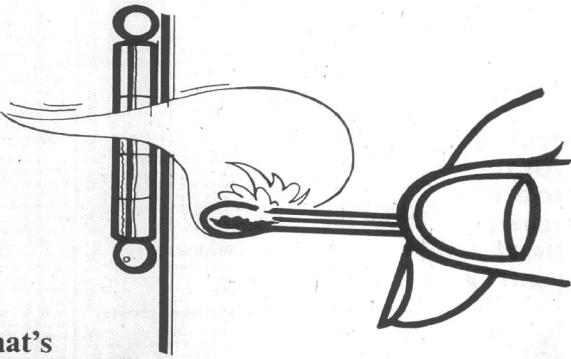
The three were released pending a study by the state's attorney's office.

A short time later there was a

FORMER RESIDENT'S SON IS EAGLE SCOUT
John and Mrs. Abner Abner, 2235 East 25th St., have received word that their son, Michael Hachigian, 16, of Albuquerque, N.M., has attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and Helen Abner, 6005 Connecticut NE, Albuquerque, and attends Sandia High School. Mrs. Hachigian is the former Margaret Shannon.

A WORD TO THE ENERGY-WISE ABOUT COMFORT



What's the wind-chill factor at your back door?

Running a lighted match around doors and windows quickly shows where you need weatherstripping.

Over a period of time, even a small draft can add

up to a big waste of energy. Make the openings in your home weather-tight and you'll take a heavy load off your heating system.

Your biggest energy savings are made by installing insulation in the ceiling, walls and above unheated crawl spaces. Insulation to the high standards recommended

today is a prime investment in comfort and energy conservation.

In Illinois, there can be energy enough for all our needs if we will all use it wisely.

We have a free illustrated manual on insulation and other weatherproofing ideas that's yours for the asking at our office.

IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
ILLINOIS POWER

Measles immunizations urged

By MARY RICHARDS
Illinois Department
of Public Health

Many parents go to great lengths to provide their children with things they didn't have in their own childhoods. This is a natural and, in most cases, commendable attitude. But one thing that parents had that today's children should not have is measles.

It used to be that having measles was just part of growing up. It also used to be that most children were left with vision, hearing or mental deficiencies, and some died, as a result of having had measles.

In today's world, children don't have to have measles. They can have a vaccine which will prevent it.

One shot of this vaccine will protect a child from measles and its possibly tragic af-

termath.

In the last few months, outbreaks of measles have occurred in several areas of the United States, including two or three in Illinois.

Most of these cases have occurred in the junior high and high school age groups. Only time will tell how many of these children will have vision, hearing or other handicaps for the rest of their lives.

If you have children, and they haven't as yet been protected against measles, call your physician and arrange to have them immunized as soon as possible.

The Illinois Department of Public Health recommends measles immunization for children as soon as they reach 15 months of age.

As loving parents, we want to give our children every possible advantage. Growing up without

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD
Mon., Feb. 14, 1977 Page 19

Just contact: Illinois Department of Public Health, Immunization Program, 335 W. Jefferson, Springfield, Ill. 62761.

Have your children immunized now ... it's a loving thing to do.

Carroll's Fashions

1315 19th St., Granite City

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

—FINAL—

CLOSE OUT SALE

**EVERYTHING
1/2 PRICE!!
Bargains Galore!!**

\$3 million authorized for tax relief grants

The state Department of Revenue has authorized payments totaling more than \$3 million in the first tax relief grants processed in 1977 for senior and disabled residents of Illinois.

Some 10,168 elderly and disabled persons shared \$1.81 million in property tax relief, and 15,677 shared \$1.25 million in additional tax relief. Most of the grants were for relief of taxes paid in 1976.

The grants are available under the Senior Citizens and Disabled Persons Property Tax Relief Act, commonly called the Circuit Breaker Law.

The law provides up to \$500 a year in property tax relief and up to \$100 a year for relief of other taxes paid. Illinois residents 62 or older and disabled whose household income during the claim year was \$10,000 or less are eligible to file.

Department officials said approximately 10,000 relief of 1976 taxes were sent to more than 400,000 Illinois senior and disabled residents in late December. A single claim form, the IL-1363, is used to apply for both grants provided by the law.

Circuit Breaker application

**CLEAN CRAFT CLEANERS
ONE HOUR CLEANING**

★ THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ★

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

20% OFF

MOTH AND MILDEW PROOFING PLUS DEODORIZING
2601 MADISON AVE. PHONE 876-7722

PRICE CRUSHER
DISCOUNT FOODS
THE PLAIN STORE
WITH THE PRETTY PRICES!
THERE'S HIDDEN BEAUTY IN OUR PLAIN APPEARANCE... SHOPPERS WHO LOOK FOR SAVINGS WILL FIND OUR LOW PRICES ARE WHAT MAKES US ATTRACTIVE
WAREHOUSE PRICES
WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

House for Sale 1 House for Sale 1

JOHN KREKOVICH REALTY
2707 Madison Avenue

876-2323



876-2324

26xx MADISON AVE. Zoned commercial (C-1), perfect for office or small business shop. Just listed! \$28,950.

\$84,500 — "EXECUTIVE HOME" — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, charming living room, spacious family room, complete built in kitchen, finished study with built-in bookshelves, game room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, central air, radio, and many more.

1531 LINDELL — 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, charming living room with fireplace, dining room, family size kitchen, family room, basement, 2 car garage, central air, spacious wood lot!

FINISHED IN 30 DAYS — Lot No. 48 Matheron Dr., 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, full carpet, and extras you'll want to have all for \$45,950. First offering!

1530 NORDHOFF COURT — Extra neat thru-out is this 3 bedroom ranch, central air, fenced yard. Just listed for only \$22,500.

No. 74 SOUTH MEADOW (EDWARDSVILLE) — Beautiful 3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, family room, eye-catching living and dining room, 2 car garage. Just 3 years new with fireplace and central air too!

HOME FOR "LEASE" — 2 bedroom home, park area, 2 car garage \$215 month.

No. 2 MIAMI CT. — Choice location, 3 bedroom home with attached garage, built-in kitchen, spacious living and dining room, enclosed patio room, rear-seller, large corner lot, \$44,500.

GOING UP? NEW ON "LYNNH AVE." — 1½ story with basement and garage. If you're interested get to our office and you can choose your floor plan.

80 ACRES, TAMMS, ILL. — 1 block off Hwy. 127 and you've got your own "Ponderosa" with 2 barns, garage, "old farm house." First offering \$65,000.

COULD BE "MOBILE HOME LOT" — 70x250-ft. lot with city water and gas. Tired of paying on that rented lot? Rush to us and it's yours for only \$5,750.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Well kept thru-out, plenty of parking area, income from beautiful apartment upstairs, corner location and all brick too! \$55,000.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?

Call and get "John Krekovich Realty." The Professionals in all your real estate needs. Appraisals, listing service, and sales service is our specialty. When you employ us "You Get the Best in the Midwest!"

Shirley Heath Barbara Johnson John Janek

DOWNTOWN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING — Perfect for doctor, lawyer, realtor wanting "an instant" office. Ready to move into. Waiting room plus 7 office rooms just waiting for you. \$22,500.

LIST - BUY - SELL - TRADE
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THE REAL ESTATES

SHIRLEY HEATH
877-1834
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877-0428

BARBARA JOHNSON
931-5511
JOHN KREKOVICH
876-8787

876-2323 OFFICE 876-2324

HOLSINGER
AGENCY

Phone 451-9998

2721 Madison Ave. For those who are looking for an unusual home just 3 miles from Granite on Highway 157 between 1-70 and 1-270. This lovely 3 bedroom has 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, paneled basement, large finished garage, large lot. Immediate possession. May assume mortgage.

THIS FOUR ROOM FRAME HOME on Beekwith is available for adoption at a price you can afford. It has basement and garage.

LARGE BUILDING LOTS in Pontoon Beach area, also a 1 acre lot.

ON THE BLUFFS — Beautiful spacious building lots in University Hills Subdivision. Just 8 miles from Granite City. Restricted.

15 COLLINSVILLE, by owner: 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, full walkout basement with terrific possibilities, attached 2 car garage, central air, stone fireplace, dining room, 1½ baths, very large rooms & corner lot. One mile from Lake Area. One block east of Woodland Park, 2 minutes from Beuckman Ford \$31,900. Phone 344-2033. 12 24

Real Est., for Sale 2

LIVE FREE! In one apt. Income from other 7 units will cover your expenses & give you a large profit. Two 4 family apt buildings; appliances stay; completely maintained; carpeted; many extras; well maintained; many tax advantages. Call Barlow Realty, 931-6200, for complete financial picture.

2.71

OZARKS: 320 acres, 2 ponds, spring, all timber, small creek, 400,000 ft. of timber, 100 acres, county water, electric, 1½ bedrooms & bath, 1 mile from town, \$12,900.00. Write for list or call Thompson Land Co., Box 307, Doniphan, Mo. 63935. Ph. (314) 996-4881 (314) 996-4885 (314) 996-4585 (314) 996-3059. 2.21

APTS. for sale — Tax shelter plus growth, new area, 56 units, 7 bldgs., 16½'s, 40's, 2-w. Wilmann, \$10,700 per unit. Terms or will take farm trade. Granite City, IL. Sobol Realtor. Call 451-7451.

2.21

BLDG. LOT — Holiday Shores, Sacrifice, 1000 Cal. Marshall Brooks 877-0221. 2.21

REINHARDT — Realtor

Sells — BETTER LIVING!

House for Sale 1 House for Sale 1

**WE MOVE
MOBILE HOMES**
ICC Authority
And Fully Insured
We Do Complete
Tear Downs and Set Ups
Call 931-4440

ELCONA 10x55. Partially furnished. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$3,300.00. Call 931-0215. 5A 24

STAR 2 bedroom mobile home. Already set up and move into. Furniture payments or own for \$17,000. Nice condition. Gateway Loan, 1224 Madison Ave. 877-7300. 5A 24

1971 PMCI unfurnished 12x65 3-½, 1½ bath, central air, underkitchen, \$4995. Call 797-3766. 5A 24

70 SHEFFIELD — 2 bedroom furnished. Carpeting. Make offer. Call 931-0431. 5A 24

73 MACKWAY 10x40' Custom built. Great shape. Private owner. \$1,200. Call 931-9093. 5A 24

1970 ELCONA 2-bedroom, gas furnace, front kitchen, \$2100. 12x60 3-bedrooms, gas furnace, front kitchen, \$3900. F's Mobile Home Sales, III, RT. No. 3 & Rand, Hartford. 5A 24

Houses for Rent 6

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with attached garage. Furnished or un furnished. \$215 per month. Call Abrams 877-1900. 6 2 14

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths & bath, large yard, 506 Jefferson, Vandalia. 6 2 21

2 BEDROOM — Unfurnished house for rent. Nice neighborhood in Madison. Call 797-0433. 6 2 14

FURNISHED, three rooms, married couple, 803 Grand. 6 2 17

Apts. for Rent 7

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Good credit. No pets. Call 877-6396. Excellent for teacher. 7 2 14

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Upstairs, with stove, garage, water and heat furnished. \$150.00. Call 877-2049. Rock Rd., West Granite. 7 2 17

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Upstairs, with stove, garage, water and heat furnished. \$150.00. Call 877-1711 after 7 p.m. 7 2 17

Cars for Sale 15

1968 CHEVY. KINGWOOD wagon, p-3 air, Clean car, \$600. 1970 V.W. Karmann Ghia, Radio, air, runs good, \$795. Call 931-2303. 15 2 14

1969 DODGE VAN—p-3000. Stuck, \$800. Call after 5 o'clock 451-4919. 15 2 14

75 CHRYSLER. New Yorker. 1968. Good condition. Extras, \$1,500. or best offer. Call 877-1201. 15 2 14

76 CHEVROLET. Malibu. 1970. \$1,200.00. Call 877-1201. 15 2 14

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Cars for Sale 15

CAMPER SHELLS — Light weight: All aluminum, bubble windows, color co-ordinated cab height, large color selection, starting at \$149.00. Heavy weight: Wood frame, insulated, diamond windows, window scrolls, luggage or ladder racks, camper door, lift-out rear, slide windows, various heights. Shop and save at Fred's Mobile Home, 1011 1/2 E. 3rd Rand, Hartford, IL 62448. 15 2 14
1970 MONTGEO 4-door sedan. Only \$495.00. Courtesy Motors, 1150 Niedringhaus 876-7429. 15 2 14
RIVIERA 1970. Real clear car. Only \$1085.00. Courtesy Motors, 1150 Niedringhaus 876-7429. 15 2 14
1970 L.T.D. FORD 2-door h.i. Only \$450.00. Courtesy Motors, 1150 Niedringhaus 876-7429. 15 2 14

Misc. for Sale 17

AIR COMPRESSOR, Quincy 150, twin cylinder, without motor \$150. 2 trailers 4x6" & 4x8". Call 876-3895 or 876-3851.
ELECTROLUX — a vacuum cleaner with power nozzle, guaranteed — 3 0 0 4. Nameoki. 17 2 14
ANTIQUE Bedford suit. Free piano for moving it. Motorcycles 60cc. 80cc. Call 877-1181. 17 2 14
OKAPOO PUPPY 6 months, reasonable. Call 876-452-9956. 17 2 14
TAVERN EQUIPMENT: Front & back bar 14' long, 3 barrel box, beer cooler 30 cases dry box, 4-hp. chiller, stainless steel, complete with faucets & etc. Call 876-3895 or 876-3851. 17 2 14
KIRBY RE-BUILT. One year guaranteed. Call 876-7253. 17 2 14
3 BEAGLES, good rabbit dogs. 1 horse, cheap. Call 931-3000. 17 2 14
FREE PUPPIES: Good black Mixed breed. Call 876-3886 or 876-3951. 17 2 14
CHEST FREEZER, small, \$125. 2 snow tires, perfect. J78X15. \$30 pr. Call 876-3895 or 876-3951. 17 2 14

SEARS
Kenmore Washer
and Dryer Parts

Also parts for other makes including electric and gas ranges, refrigerators, clothes dryers, electric water heater. Bring in old part or model. We service most brands including ranges.

**SUPREME
APPLIANCE**
2109 Johnson Road
452-5315 and 877-5559

SEWING MACHINE SALES: Service, parts, needles. New Brothers, Westerns, Delt-N-Sew, Dressmakers. Used electrics, treadles, powers. Trade, terms, motors, cabinets, attachments, parts, vacuum cleaners. Call 876-3895. Mondays: John and Marie Montgomery, 2612 East 25th. 17 2 28
GUITAR LESSONS: Learn to play guitar. Sign up now for lessons at Fornaszewski Music Store, 3009 Nameoki. Room 101. Phone 877-3785 or 876-3785. Rentals available. 17 2 14

FOAM PUFFING: New, price: 1", 2", 4" thick. Ass't. Earl's Discount, 19th and Cleveland. 17 2 18

Mon., Feb. 14, 1977 Page 22

REPAIR STEREO SPECIALISTS

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES & MODELS



OPEN:
MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 AM - 8 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM - 6 PM

S & S 931-0866

ELECTRONICS

4070 GASLIGHT WALK GRANITE CITY

CLARINET LESSONS: Sign up now at Fornaszewski Music Store, 3009 Nameoki. Call 877-3475. \$15.00. 17 2 14
WHEELBARROW: 3-wheel, \$10. 17 2 14

MOTOR OILS: Phillips, Texaco, Arco, 66, Havoline, Quaker State, Pennzoil, Shell X-100, Pennzoil, Mobilol, Golden Shell all at discount prices.

Type A ATF. Earl's Discount Store, 19th and Cleveland. 17 2 14

TREADMILL: For walking or jogging. Brand new still in box. Retailers \$359. Call 876-3000. 17 2 14
WANDEER: Old windowpane. Call 876-3895. 17 2 14

DRUM LESSONS: Call 876-7253. 17 2 14

3 BEAGLES, good rabbit dogs. 1 horse, cheap. Call 931-3000. 17 2 14

FREE PUPPIES: Good black Mixed breed. Call 876-3886 or 876-3951. 17 2 14

CHIQUITA: Part Poodle & Chihuahua. \$15. 2022 Harris, Madison. 17 2 21

750 MACRO linear approx. 3 wks old. \$450. Pierce-Simpson Super Lyra 80-w channels. \$275. Call 876-4301. 17 2 21

COUCHES: Chest of drawers, color TV, refrigerator, gas range, electric stove, stereo, radio, cabinet, etc. 10' long, 10' wide, rollaway bed, twin beds, filing cabinet, dresser, bird beds, mirrors, cedar chest, 10% cab over camper, electric range, baby bed, lamp, etc. or Whatever you want. 17 2 21

RUMMAGE SALE: 10' x 10' \$100. Call 876-4220. 17 2 21

UNIFORMS: Tops \$5. Bi selection, white & color. Size 10-12-14. Wigs, long & short. Miscellaneous. 2900 Morgan, West Granite. 17A 2 17

PAINTS & INTERIORS: 23rd & State St. Granite City 452-4100

COUCHES: Chest of drawers, color TV, refrigerator, gas range, electric stove, stereo, radio, cabinet, etc. 10' long, 10' wide, rollaway bed, twin beds, filing cabinet, dresser, bird beds, mirrors, cedar chest, 10% cab over camper, electric range, baby bed, lamp, etc. or Whatever you want. 17 2 21

DRUM LESSONS: Call 876-7253. 17 2 21

For more information call Fornaszewski Music Store, 3009 Nameoki Rd. Phone 877-3475 or 451-6515. 17 2 21

PIANOS, floor samples. Values up to \$1450.00. Now drastically reduced prices. National School of Music, 877-4650. 17 1 16

NOW OPEN
CURTAINS, ETC.
READY MADE AND CUSTOM
MADE CURTAINS, BEDSPREADS
AND DRAPES

1332 19th STREET
GRANITE CITY, IL

FIREFLICK: WOOD, oak. Delivered. Call 931-1264 — 931-1130 after 5 p.m. 17 2 21

PIANO, ORGAN & accordian: Call 876-3784. 17 2 21

PIANO, ORGAN and voice: lessons in your home. Call 876-6082. 17 2 21

FOR WATKINS: Products in Venice. Call 451-1887. 17 2 28

1976 13-FT. Lear truck. camper. Gas furnace, refrig. Sleep six. Call 876-7620. 17 2 18

JOHNSON MUSIC
"77" SALE

"GET YOUR READING GLASS AND
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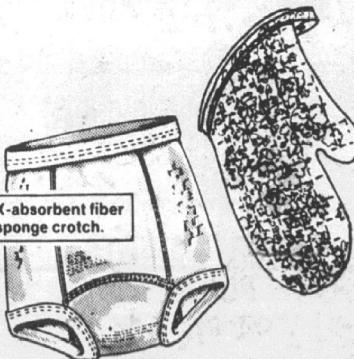
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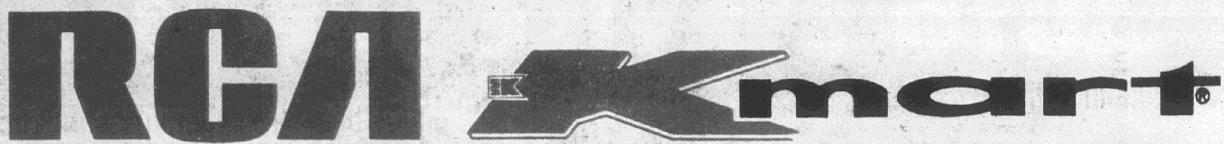


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REG. PRICE

Model AU097, AU129 or
AU199 B & W Portables
While Quantities Last

THIS COUPON WORTH

\$60 OFF OUR
REG. PRICE

Model EU351 15" Diag.
XL-100 Color portable.
While Quantities Last

THIS COUPON WORTH

\$70 OFF OUR
REG. PRICE

Model EU391 17" Diag.
XL-100 Color Portable.
While Quantities Last

THIS COUPON WORTH

\$80 OFF OUR
REG. PRICE

Model FU441 19" Diag.
XL-100 Color Portable.
While Quantities Last.

BELLEVILLE, Rte. 13 at So. 74th St.
BRIDGETON, Opposite Northwest Plaza
CAHOKIA, 1210 Camp Jackson on Hwy. 157

COLLINSVILLE, Rte. 40 Near 157
FAIRVIEW HGTS., Rte. 50 Near 159
FLORISSANT, Opposite Cross Keys
WOOD RIVER, Rte. 143 Near 111

GRANITE CITY, Hiway 203 at Pontoon
MANCHESTER, Manchester at Wood Mill
MAPLEWOOD, Manchester at Sutton

NORTH COUNTY, Hiway 367 at Chambers
ST. CHARLES, I-70 Near Hiway 94
SOUTH COUNTY, Lindbergh at Lemay Ferry

AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS



'KM 100' WHITEWALLS 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

Our Reg. 28.88

B78x13

\$23

Plus F.E.T.
1.82 Each

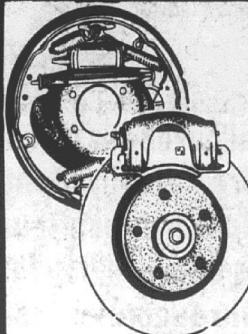
SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	33.88	\$26	2.23
F78x14	35.88	\$29	2.37
F78x15			2.40
G78x14	37.88	\$32	2.53
G78x15			2.59
H78x14	39.88	\$34	2.73
H78x15			2.79
L78x15	41.88	\$36	3.09

All Tires plus F.E.T. Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install quality front brake pads and brake linings on rear wheels.
2. Resurface rotors and turn drums.
3. Inspect front calipers.
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible
5. Repack inner and outer bearings.
6. Bleed hydraulic system and refill.
7. Adjust brakes and road test.



DISC/DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

68⁸⁸

For Most Cars

Now's the time to make your car safe . . . at a savings. Drive in and let our trained mechanics put your brakes in top condition.



PRECISION WHEEL BALANCE

Sale
Price 4 For \$5

Special for most U.S. and foreign cars.



SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install 1 pair of coil stabilizers.
2. Align front end.
3. K mart® safety inspection.

STABILIZERS, WHEEL ALIGNMENT

13⁸⁸

Air conditioned cars \$2 more. Shop and Save.



H.D. MUFFLER INSTALLED

Hardware
Extra 15⁸⁸ Installed

Sizes for most cars. Additional parts, service extra.

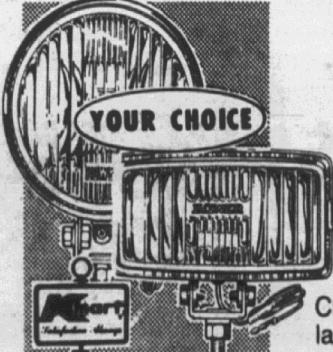


COMPACT FM CONVERTER

Sale Price

18⁸⁸

Handy converter changes AM radio to an FM tuner.



CHOICE OF FOG LAMPS

Our Reg. 3.96 Ea.

2 For \$5

Choose round or rectangular; clear or amber. 12 volt.



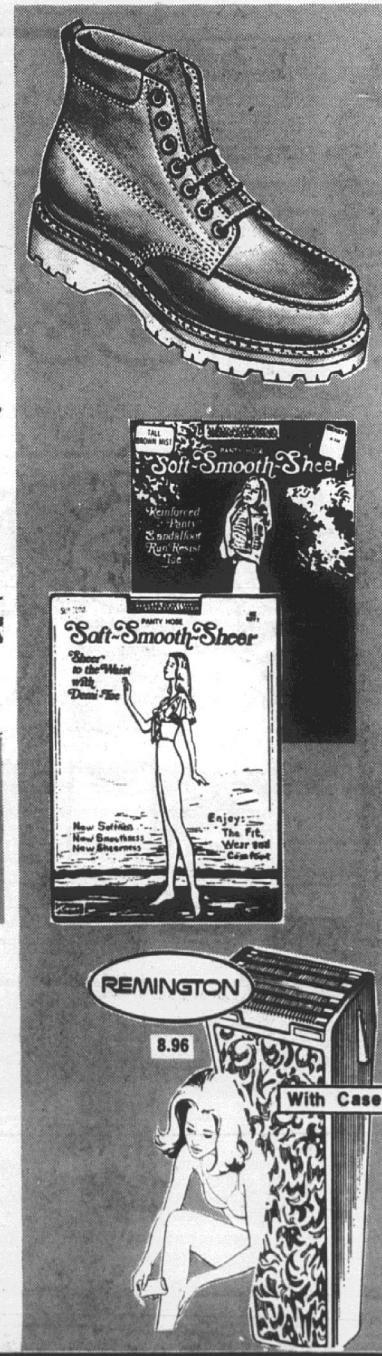
**CASUAL 'N COMFY
SMOCK TOPS**
Our Reg. 5.96-6.96

488 596

Short-sleeved smocks
trimmed with lace, accent-
ing prints. Polyester /
cotton.

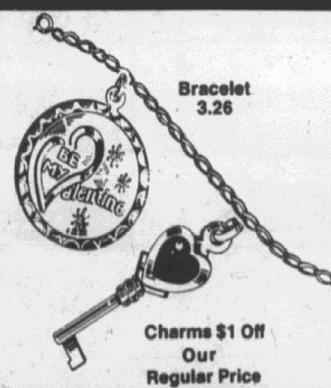
**SPORTS SHIRTS
FOR MEN**
Our Reg. 6.96

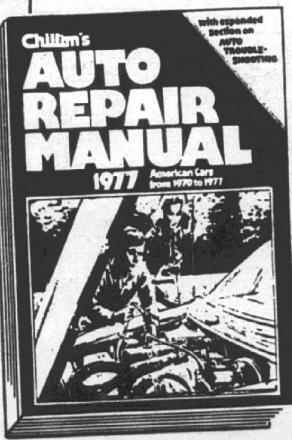
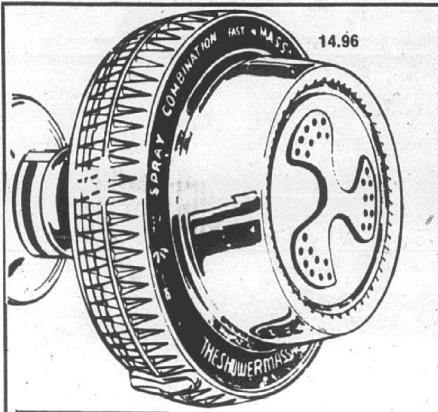
Cotton / polyester. Short-
sleeved shirts in collar,
placket styles.



*Light Emitting Diode
**5-FUNCTION
L.E.D.
WATCHES**
Your Choice
Our Reg. 39.96
29.96
Ea.

Men's, women's
electronic digital
quartz L.E.D.
watches in white
or gold tone.





THE SHOWER
MASSAGE BY
WATER PIK®

Sale Price

14 96

Shower head has pulsating jet action or spray.

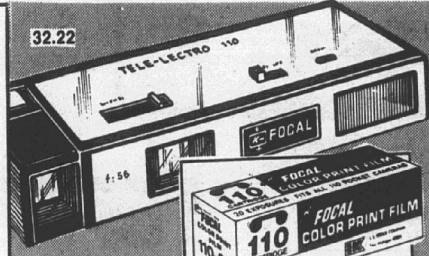
Hand-Held Shower .24.88

CHILTON'S
AUTO REPAIR
MANUAL

Our Reg. 7.88

5 88

Soft cover edition auto repair manual with expanded section on auto trouble shooting. So handy for do-it-yourselfer.



TELE-LECTRO POCKET CAMERA

Our Reg. 39.97

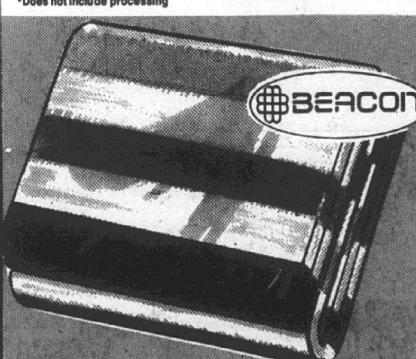
built-in strobe; telephoto, normal lens.

Our Reg. 1.54, Focal®

110/20 Film99*

*Does not include processing

32 22

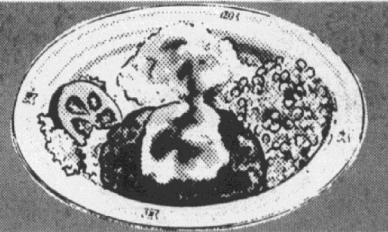


'CHALET STRIPE' BLANKET

Our Reg. 8.97

Soft acrylic woven stripe blanket with 5" nylon binding. 72 x 90" size.

5 97



SWISS STEAK DINNER

Includes potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetables, roll and butter.
Ham Sandwiches 2/78*
Not available at our Cahokia Store.

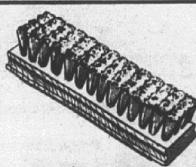
1 37



KNEE HIGHS

Our Reg. 2 Pr. \$1 4 Prs. For \$1

Nylon. 8 1/2-11; regular and queen.



NAIL BRUSH

Our Reg. 41¢ 18¢

Small brush for hands and nails.

CELLOPHANE TAPE SALE

Our Reg. 28¢

18¢

1/2" x 1000 -in. tape with dispenser.



BOXED CARDS

Our Reg. 63¢ 38¢

Ten all-occasion cards at savings.



PUNCH BALL

Our Reg. 47¢ 18¢

Latex rubber ball for hours of fun.



BOWL DEODORANT

Our Reg. 38¢ 18¢

Scented. Deodorizes. 3 1/4-oz. *
Net wt.



2-PK. BATTERIES

Our Reg. 56¢ 34¢

Limit 2 Pkgs. Eveready 'D' size batteries. Save!



OPEN DAILY TIL 10;
ILL. STORES OPEN SUN. 11-6

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.

Kmart *... gives satisfaction always*

DISCOUNTS



BUILDING MATERIALS

ONLY AT THE 9 LUMBER STORES LISTED BELOW



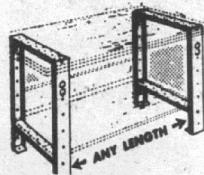
**MELAMINE OR VINYL
WALL PANELING**

777
Ea.
4x8'

Durable vinyl finish hardboard panels in
white, gold accent.
Tub* Kit 28.88
*White lace pattern

**JOINT
COMPOUND**
597
5 Gal.
STUDS
109
2x4x8'
Construction grade.

4x8' x 3/8"
DRYWALL
177
Save.



**PAIR OF WORK
BENCH LEGS**
1088

16-ga. steel assembles to
32 1/2" high, 20 1/2" deep. Tan
baked enamel.

**GRIP HORSE
STEEL BRACKETS**
577

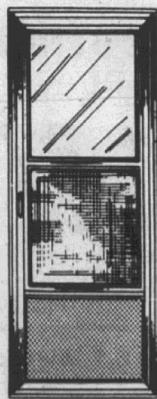
30" legs. Holds up to 1500
lbs. with crosspiece. Heavy-
gauge steel. Save now.

**LOUVERED
CAFE DOORS**
1257

Pre-packaged pine doors.
30" 32" or 36" widths.

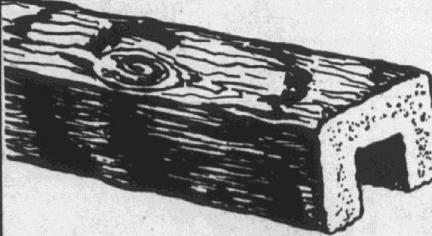
**FIBERGLASS
INSULATION**
697
Roll

3 1/2 x 15' for 16" O.C. fram-
ing. 56 lin. ft. covers 70 sq. ft.
Home Insulation 7.97



**SELF-STORING
STORM DOOR**
2995

With safety glass. Save now
at Kmart.



WOOD LOOK CEILING BEAMS
677 897
8 ft. long 12 ft. long

Aged-look polyurethane ceiling beams add an interesting, decorator touch to any room. Easy to install. Save!



MERCURY VAPOR LAMP
Night-lighting 250-W
photoelectric bulb.
2988



**FULL-VIEW
STORM DOOR**
4788

Screen Extra. Pre-hung
1 1/4" thick, aluminum door
has safety glass that can't
break into jagged edges.
In standard 32x80" and
36x80".
*All Hardware Included



**4x8' SIMULATED
WOOD GRAIN PANELS**

357

Redecorate or finish new rooms with attractive
paneling of simulated wood grain print. Take advantage
of our special saving price now!

15% Off Our Reg. Low Price on all other Wood Grain Paneling in stock.

**12 x 12" WHITE
CEILING TILE**
11c Each

Smooth tiles modernize
ceiling, add soundproofing.
Acoustical 14c



**12" GAF
DRYBACK TILE**
17c

12 x 12" Floor
tile. Save at K
mart.

Kmart
LUMBER

BELLEVILLE, Rte. 13 at So. 74th St.

CAHOKIA, 1210 Camp Jackson on Hwy. 157

FAIRVIEW HGTS., Rte. 50 Near 159

FLORISSANT, Opposite Cross Keys

GRANITE CITY, Hwy 203 at Pontoon

MANCHESTER, Manchester at Wood Mill

MAPLEWOOD, Manchester at Sutton

ST. CHARLES, I-70 Near Hwy 94

WOOD RIVER, Rte. 143 Near 111

Kmart
LUMBER

DEALS

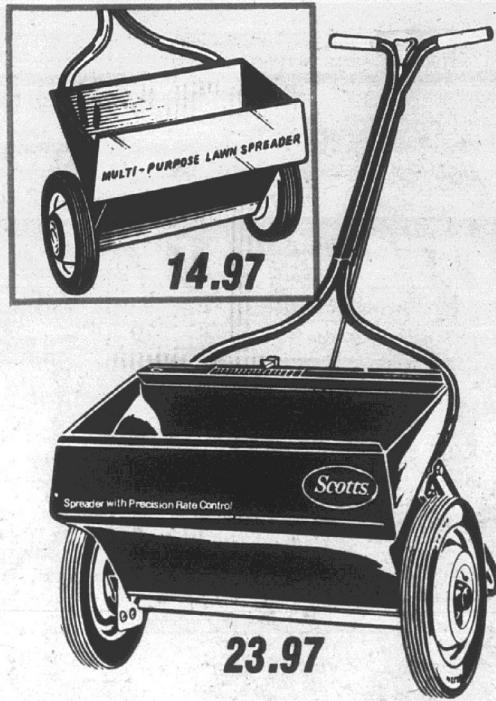


ELEGANT KING SIZE TABLE LAMPS

**Sale
Price**

19.96

Decorative amber and green glass with heavy cast brass finish base and accents. Comes with crystal tear drops, 3-way lighting with night.light. Attract ve shade to match. 37-41 inches tall.

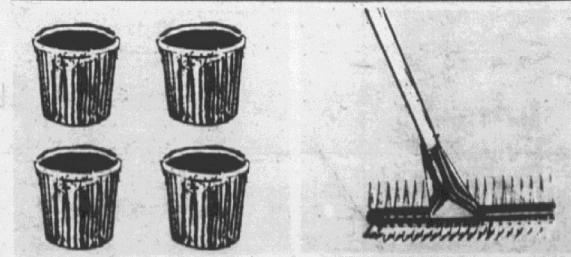
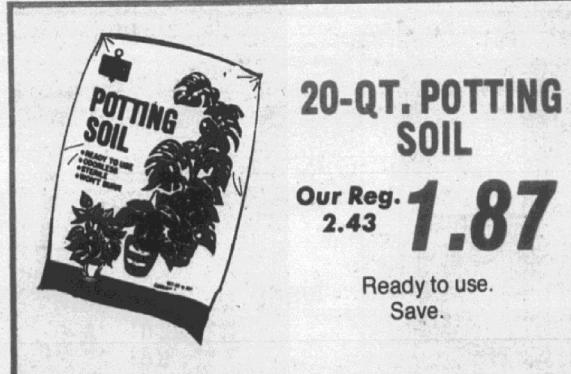


SCOTTS SPREADER SALE

Our Reg. 25.95

Scotts lawn spreader with Precision Flow Control is the way to get the best possible results from your lawn care dollar. Helps eliminate ineffective under-application and wasteful over-applications. And its sturdy steel construction with epoxy finish will last for years.

Kmart Spreader14.97



PEAT POT

Our Reg. 57*
Choose from a
wide assortment.

DETHATCHER RAKE

Our Reg. 5.77
Easy to use.
Save.

497

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

SWEET



CLEARANCE ON ALL LEGO SETS HURRY!

NOT ALL SETS AT ALL STORES, IN STOCK ONLY.

Police Units	2.67	Steam Shovel	6.97
Lear Jet	2.67	Wrecker w/Car	6.97
Rescue Helicopter	3.87	London Bus	6.47
Fire Truck	3.87	Road Construction Set	9.87
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Building Set 145	22.97	Fire House	12.87
Building Set 115	8.47	Hospital	10.97
Building Set 105	5.97	Windmill	8.97
Building Set 190	26.87	Starter Kit	3.97

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET SALE

DURANGO FREIGHT SET **22.88**

CHATTANOOGA SET **28.88**

DIESEL FLYER SET **14.96**

ROCK ISLAND LINE **19.96**

Clearance!
Not ALL SETS
AT ALL STORES!
In Stock
Only